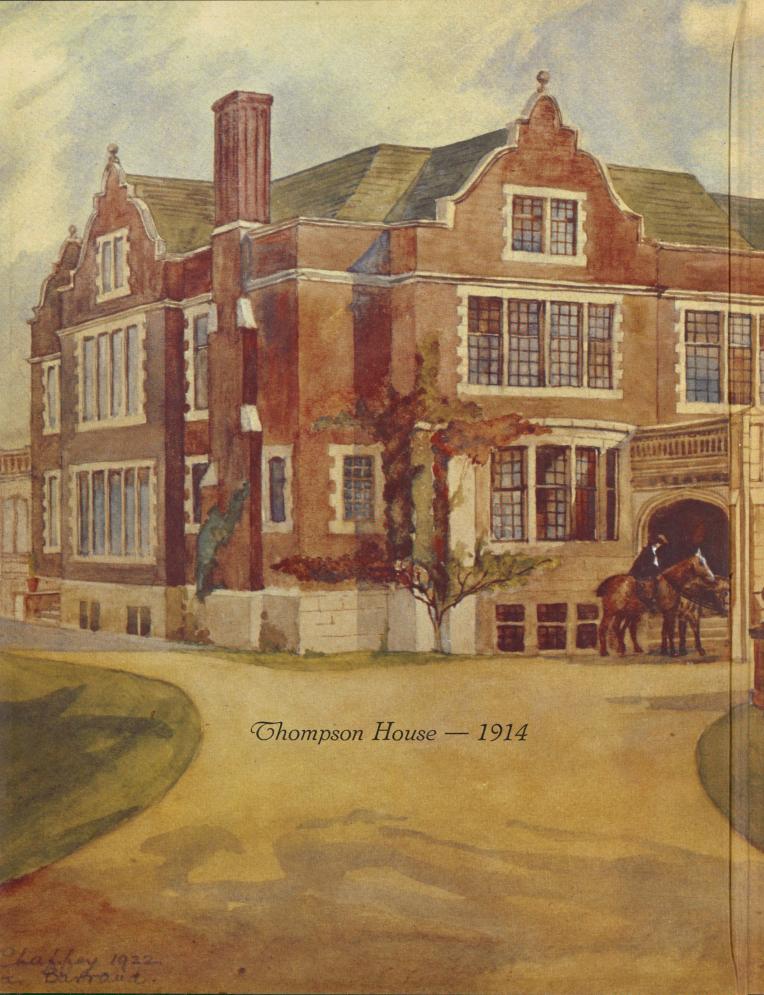
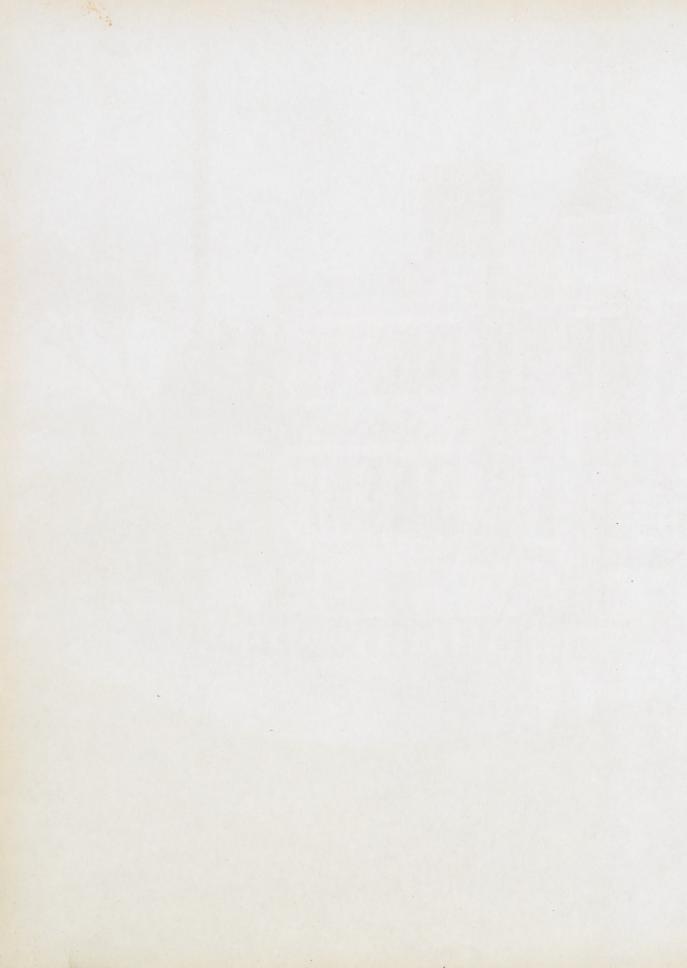


THE BAGES







The Eagle

ST. JOHN'S-RAVENSCOURT

WINNIPEC, MANITOBA

NUMBER 12

1962



This Yearbook is dedicated to the friends of S.J.R. who have given practical demonstration of their friendship over many years and on whose continued loyalty the future welfare of the School must chiefly depend.

Headmaster's Foreword

The school is a collection of people bound together, we hope, by a common loyalty and a mutual aim. It has continued for many years now and the people concerned with its welfare have come and worked and gone. This year's leaving group have come and worked and are soon to go. They will go their separate ways and will scatter widely geographically as their predecessors have done. This Yearbook is for all of us but it particularly belongs to those who are now taking up other activities in other places. The Editor and his staff join with me in hoping that this book, which they take with them, will remind them of happy days at S.J.R. and will help to bring them back here to make sure that the place hasn't gone to pieces since they left.

-R. L. GORDON

Table of Contents

-	Headmaster's Foreword	4
The same	Staff	6
	Editorial	8
	WAY A STATE OF THE	
Graduate		9
	Sixth Form	10
	Fifth Form	16
	Prefects	22
	Jr. Prefects	23
Activities		25
Activities		32
	House Reports	32
Sports		33
Cadets		49
Literary		57
Ditterury	Ladies, Guild	62
	Ladies Guild	02
Lower So	chool	63
	Staff	66
	Activities	68
	Sports	70
	Literary	74
Candids		77
	Old Boys' Association	82
Advertisi	ng	83
Auver (181)	ng	03

Staff



BACK ROW: Mr. C. A. Bansfield, Mr. F. M. Olsen, Mr. D. Turner, Mr. I. R. Sisetki, Mr. J. F. Waudby, Mr. L. H. Ainley, Mr. R. Lester, Mr. A. Gill, Mr. R. P. Stewart, Mr. D. J. Timms. FRONT ROW: Mr. R. L. Gordon, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. R. Lester, Miss N. House, Mrs. A. Murray, Mrs. C. R. Opferman, Mrs. L. Perrault, Mr. T. F. Bredin.

Board of Governors

HONORARY CHAIRMAN	Dr. Robert Fletcher
CHAIRMAN	
VICE CHAIRMEN	L. D. MacMurray, G. P. Osler
SECRETARY	F. W. Anderson
FINANCE SECRETARY	K. W. Campbell

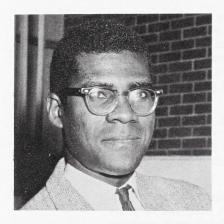
MEMBERS

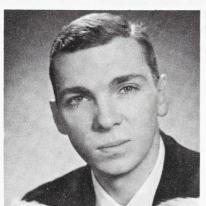
G. N. Andison Dr. Frank Boult Dr. Colin C. Ferguson J. D. Graham R. C. Huggard David H. Jones Shane MacKay R. E. Moulden Dr. R. M. Ramsay George T. Richardson C. S. Riley, Jr. H. A. Roberts Major General N. E. Rodger S. A. Searle Ian Wilson

OUT OF TOWN MEMBERS

Dr. J. D. Leishman, Regina Dr. J. K. Martin, Edmonton Douglas McDermid, Calgary John de B. Payne, Montreal Christopher M. Young, Hamilton

New Staff





Mr. C. A. Bansfield

Mr. Bansfield, originally from Trinidad, has attended the University of Manitoba since 1956, and now holds a Bachelor of Science degree. He taught for a year in rural Manitoba, and now teaches Maths, Science, Latin, and Literature to Grades 8 and 9. His interests are soccer, track and field, and photography, and he considers himself "an admirer of hockey."

Mr. D. Turner

Mr. Turner, who teaches English, History, and Geography to Grades 8 and 9 is an Old Boy of the school, and of St. Andrews in Aurora, Ontario. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto. He has had a wide experience of work before coming to S.J.R. and we hope his stay here will be a long and successful one.

School Officers

SCHOOL CAPTAIN

Cam McEwen

VICE-CAPTAINS

Allan Lauder

Bob Ramsay

PREFECTS

Brian Dickson Alan Donaldson Donald Kilgour

Kim MacKenzie Chat Mitchell

JUNIOR PREFECTS

Jock Armytage Robert Boorman John Bowles
Matt Burrell
Gordon Greeniaus

Peter Little Dennis Thomas

Editorial . . .

The year just past is always the best, and so I feel that this year has been the best yet. For the Grade Twelves, it is our last year, and so we will always remember it as the best that we ever spent at the school, our fondest memories will be of this year. Thus I feel that the record of this year, this yearbook, belongs mostly to the Sixth Form. It is to remind us of the best days we spent here, the football games we won, and the one we almost did, and the basketball games we lost. In short, it is a reminder of the fun we had together.

There may be several things in this book which some of you younger boys do not understand, such as a Sixth Form joke or nickname, or you may feel your team should have received more attention than it did. If this is the case do not feel slighted, your turn will come, it is up to you to make each ensuing year the "best yet".

In the same way I hope that each edition of "The Eagle" improves from year to year; the yearbook has developed a great deal since its first issue twelve years ago, and this development is by no means complete. The yearbook must continue to change, not for the sake of change, but for improvement. In closing, I would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make this yearbook possible.

-DAVID BLAIR, Editor.

Yearbook Staff

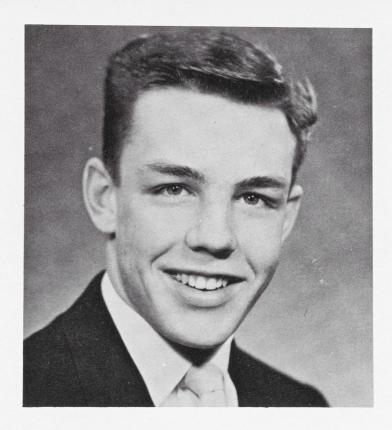


BACK ROW: Chris Dougall, Bill Webster, Alan Donaldson, Don Kilgour, Allan Lauder.
FRONT ROW: Kim MacKenzie, Cam McEwen, Dave Blair, Bob Ramsay.

Managing Editor	David Blair
Assistant Editor	Cam McEwen
Sports Editor	Bob Ramsay
Advertising Manager	Kim MacKenzie
Advertising Staff	Don Kilgour, Bill Webster
Exchanges	Alan Donaldson
Writeups	Allan Lauder
Art	Chris Dougall

GRADUATES





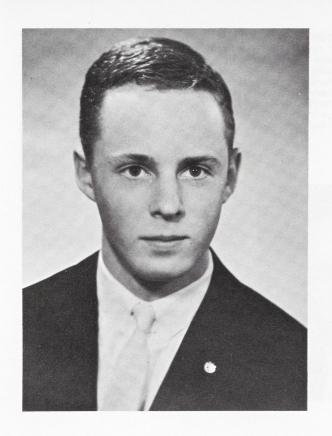
The School Captain

CAM McEWEN: Peahead is the twelfth captain of the school, and the third from Regina in the last four years.

This is his fourth year at the school, and in that time he has been active in many areas of school life. He made the senior football team in Grade Ten only to break his leg in the last play of the last practice before the first game, but in the next two years he quarterbacked the team to the provincial finals. This season too was not without its misfortune, as Portage did a better job than Mr. Bredin in convincing him that he needed a face guard. He has also played senior hockey for two years, has won the school cross-country and provincial discus, but freely admits he takes a back seat when it comes to gym.

Academically he has always been near the top, and although future plans include Liberal Arts at Princeton, he has also considered becoming a ski-bum, and a planned move to Calgary may provide such an opportunity.

The sun still rises every morning, and Cam still gets thrown out of Math class, which leaves him ample time to prepare for Cadets, but other than this, it has been a good year for Cam, and we wish him many more.

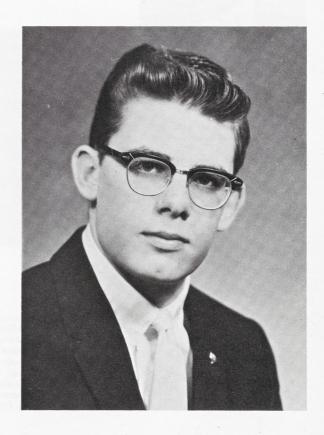


ALLAN LAUDER: Harry comes from a suburb of Winnipeg. He played house football, senior hockey and was on the Judo and gym teams. Allan came to the school five years ago in Grade Eight, and although he can no longer be stuffed into a wastepaper basket and then thrown into the master's common room, he is still not the largest prefect the school has ever had. He is the 2iC of the cadet corps, and lives in perfect harmony with Donaldson in Hamber Hall. Harry is a Volkswagen man and can be found at any time either twisting, shining his cadet boots, or talking on the phone in Mr. Gordon's office. His marks are good, and we are sure he will do well next year at the U. of M.

Vice-Captains

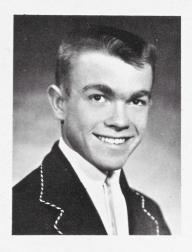
BOB RAMSAY: The last of Ger's six years has ended successfully in that, at time of writing, he has survived all the kidding and jokes that are aimed at him daily. Not only did he play senior football, senior hockey and lead the Sixth Form academically, but also set a new school record for most Ball Hall dances attended. Bob is the sports editor of the Eagle, a Cadet Captain and with all his other activities found he was so pressed for time that he gave up ping-pong, pool, bowling and golf.

In his six years at S.J.R. Bob has been known as a "good guy", a person always willing to help you out. This year has been no exception. In the fall he will be at Queen's for Medicine and we wish him the best.



Prefects

BRIAN DICKSON: Steamy is a rancher at heart but remained at the school this year to play senior football, senior hockey, and direct Antor. He is a prefect and is known for his long walks, his many daily showers, and his guitar. Next year Brian is going to Princeton.





ALAN DONALDSON: Scarecrow hails from Virden, played senior football and carried his hereditary ability as a clothier into cadets where he is a patient, quiet, and understanding quartermaster. Bones gave his all when he broke his nose getting a safety-touch against Carman, but he has otherwise emerged unscathed after six years of truly narrow scrapes at the school.



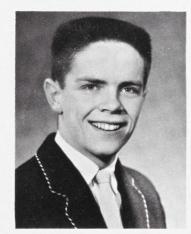
DONALD KILGOUR:
"When in disgrace with fortune and
men's eyes
I all alone beweep my outcast state
And trouble deaf heaven with my
bootless cries,

feet."
Aside from being a prefect, a senior football tackle, and a basketball man, Kil set some sort of record with the girls. Overheard in the balcony, "My wheels aren't rolling for you tonight."

And look upon myself and curse my



KIM MACKENZIE: As well as playing senior football, senior hockey and being a prefect, Slender managed the year-book advertising and S.J.R.'s Metrecal sales. The disappointment of losing the Cleopatra role to Liz Taylor didn't prevent him from practising it in his spare time. If Kim isn't in his large glass house he can usually be found discussing Edmonton or anatomy with Kil, Donaldson, Ramsay and McEwen.



CHAT MITCHELL: Jughead is a prefect, played senior football and has had an aversion to entering 10-pin bowling alleys ever since Don Carter put a thumb in his ear. Chat has been Maryed for three years and owes half his life to Alexander Graham Bell. He is S.J.R.'s answer to Ernie Pitts.



DAVID BLAIR: Dave is the editor of the yearbook, played senior football and senior basketball. He is on the Judo team, and was one of the Antor stars. Dave set a new world record in basketball this year by falling forty-three times in the first half of the St. Boniface game. He will add to the school's contingent at Queen's next year.

Form VI

JOHN BRODIE: John played senior football and senior hockey, as well as finding time to work on his skiing and his chuckle. He is a CSM in cadets and after his wonderful summer job last year in the army, he is thinking seriously of making it his career. John is one of the Judo boys, and a gym-enthusiast.



TONY FRANKLIN: This year Toe played senior football, inspected the fire escapes, played a little pool, and sometimes talked on the phone. Tony is one of the city's best dressed men, and is a gourmet of some note. He also has a girlfriend.





GORDON GARDINER: "Tis not through envy of thy happy lot, But being too happy in thine happiness". Bumph is a sad, morose fellow with a vague interest in Judo and his guitar, and is Bones' right hand man in the Cadet stores. Ubangi played senior football and hopes to go to the University of Minnesota next year.

Graduates

PETER JONES: Jonesy played senior football, is an ardent skier, and a budding vet whose idea of heaven is a perch on a comfortable radiator. His home is in Calgary where he runs a boarding house and diner for wayward ski bums. Pete subscribes to the Calgary Albertan, but doesn't think girls are the Berries.

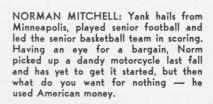




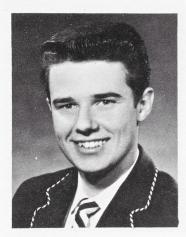
PETER LINDSAY: The good doctor is the CO of the cadet corps, played senior football and senior basketball. He was on last year's track and field team and curled in the Manitoba High School's Bonspiel. Pete continued his interest in science this year, but switched from refrigerators to the Solvay Process and radios. He formed, with Chat Mitchell, the nucleus of our passcatching brigade on the football team.



GREG MAGNUS: Greg played senior football, senior basketball and skipped one of the school rinks in the high school bonspiel. The 'human muscle' (99% muscle and the rest is glasses) is one of the few people in the sixth form who sees 'eye-to-eye with Mr. Bredin.



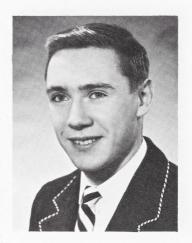




DUNCAN McCULLOCH: Dunc leads the Sea Scouts and plays senior football and senior basketball. He hails from Edmonton and nests with Jones on the second floor of Thompson House. Dunc is renowned for his large casual wardrobe and is the Rudolph Valentino of S.J.R.

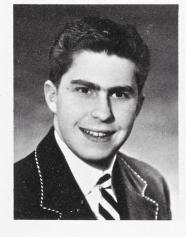
Form VI

PETER STEWART: Stew is a Tuxedo man with a Sprite who spends most of his time chasing girls. Pete was in Antor, on the senior football team, Judo team, and curled in the high school bonspiel. He was one of the few bright lights on our talent laden basketball team.



CARL STOVEL: "I must be up and doing, ay, each minute, the grave gives time for rest when we are in it." Siesta is mayor of Sleepy Hollow, but took time off from his official duties to play senior football and house hockey. Carl rises with the sun to comb his hair each day, but soon is found back in bed for his 9 to 5 rest.

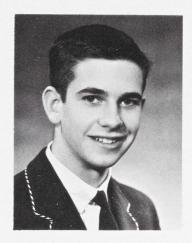




BILL WEBSTER: Bill is a citizen of Sleepy Hollow. Before going into hibernation he played on the Senior football team and captained the pool team. He is S.J.R.'s 'Mr. Aspirin' with his instant flaking action and spends his time between winks on the phone. Bill occasionally reads pocket books, is one-third of the sixth form married men, and put a lot of time and work into yearbook advertising.

Jr. Prefects

JOCK ARMYTAGE: Jock played senior football and senior basketball and was a member of the Judo team. He is a J.P. and the school's leading bagpiper, a talent which he put to use at the Cadet Ball. Jock is a Winter Club man and a yachting enthusiast.

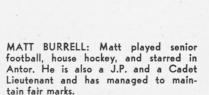




ROBERT BOORMAN: Bob, our British import played defensive end in senior football, and fearlessly defended Hamber's net in House Hockey. He is a J.P., a Cadet Lieutenant and is on the Manitoba Colts Junior Cricket team. He plans a career in the army.



JOHN BOWLES: The Dutchman played senior football this year and soon earned himself a reputation as a pass receiver. He also turned down several professional offers in order to play house hockey, found time to ski and be a J.P. Jack drives the most powerful car in the school but takes a reluctant back-seat to Jug in the head department.







GORDON GREENIAUS: Gord is the lucky custodian of Little and Thomas on the bottom floor of Thompson House. Another of the science nuts, Gord is only taking two Grade Twelve subjects.

Form V

PETER LITTLE: "Work has killed many a man so why should I take a chance?" Fudd played senior football, senior basketball, starred in Antor, and is a J.P. Pete figures he is an aristocrat and is renowned for his study plans and his singing.



DENNIS THOMAS: Benny is from Edmonton and is a J.P. He played senior football, house hockey, is on the Judo team, and has lately spent a little time on the phone. Dennis has had many extra-curricular activities this year including the absconding of a certain bowl.

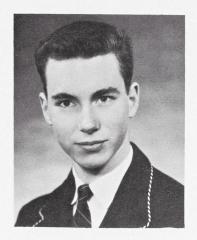




JOHN BOYARD: Is known for his guitar and gymnastic ability. He is an honorary member of the nine to three-thirty club and appeared in Antor.

Graduates

JOCK CAMPBELL: Jock was outstanding without saying a word in Antor as S.J.R.'s answer to Jayne Mansfield. He also seems to have a great interest in rockets, and played house football.





CHRIS DOUGALL: Hector hails from Port Arthur. He played house football, house hockey, and kept the Pony Corral in business. He finds Chemistry, French, and Cadets of great interest, and is responsible for the yearbook dividers.



JOHN FOLINSBEE: Flea sometimes applies his outstanding physics ability to the pool table. Soccer and his weekly food parcel help to keep John slim and trim while he keeps Dorm C in line.



DOUG FOWNES: Doug, another physicist played soccer and house hockey. He also had a lead in Antor, and is now sporting a Kelvin pin.



JOHN FRANCE: John, the fifth form's dapper dresser is the school's answer to Chubby Checker. Even with his twisting last winter he managed to find time for house hockey.





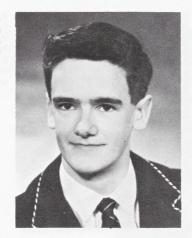
SPENCER HARRISON: Charlie is known for his tight jeans and his red car. He played house hockey and house football in the fall because Mr. Bredin didn't go along with his duck hunting.

Form V

RICK HUGGARD: Rick, the school's veteran librarian is a Captain in the Cadet Corps, and played soccer. When not advising Master Cadets, he may be found searching for something to add to his uniform.



BARRY JEWELL: Bijou, our French scholar from Red Deer, played soccer, and is fond of rope climbing and pool. He is the fifth form's answer to Kilgour, which is no mean feat.



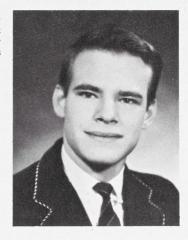
JAMIE ISBISTER: Jamie played house hockey and his bass voice did wonders for the Antor chorus. He is a member in good standing of the nine to three-thirty club, and is noted for his golden locks.



SCOTT LAUDER: Scott played house football and house hockey this year. He is currently from France and may be found at any time of the day talking on the phone or consulting a mirror.

Graduates

PAUL LEACH: Paul is another of the gym boys and the RSM of the Cadet Corps. He was in Antor and strives for knowledge to the point where he hordes library books.





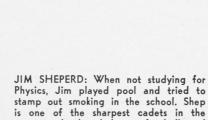
SCOTT NICHOLS: Scott is a good friend of Fownes and a flash on the soccer field. Weekends find Scott on the golf links and weekdays find him in the labs.

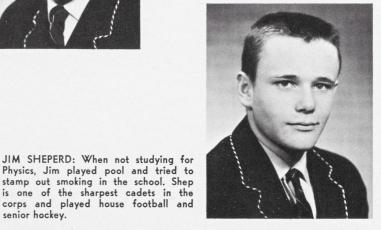


BOB OLSON: Bob's our only out-of-town day boy. He is an accomplished gymnast and with his friend Bovard forms the executive of the nine to three-thirty club.



RANDY PARKER: Jackie, Mr. Waudby's favorite soldier, is spending this summer in the army, and true to his word our Maths teacher will be visiting Cuba. Randolph may be found at any time wearing daring T-shirts and spouting unique similies.





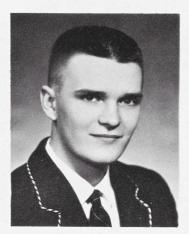
senior hockey.



GARY SMITH: "Sometimes I sit and think but mostly I just sit." Gary played soccer, house hockey, is a cross country runner, and a member of the nine to three-thirty club.

Form V

ALLAN STINSON: Fab is a friendly addition to the school from Ninette, and is the only person in the history of the school to be a cadet and sea scout at the same time. He played house hockey and skipped a rink in the curling bonspiel.



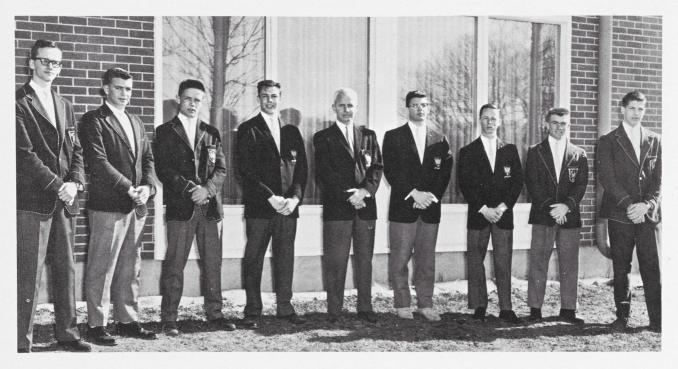
SIDNEY WEINSTEIN: hails from Melville, and played senior football. He is on the Judo team and spends most of his time playing pool or cribbage with Wiebe.





RANDY WIEBE: Randy played senior football, house hockey, and is a member of the Judo club. He is Sid's crib buddy, and is usually found searching for the poolroom key.

Prefects



Donaldson, MacKenzie, C. Mitchell, McEwen, Mr. Gordon, R. Ramsay, A. Lauder, Dickson, Kilgour.

School Captain's Report

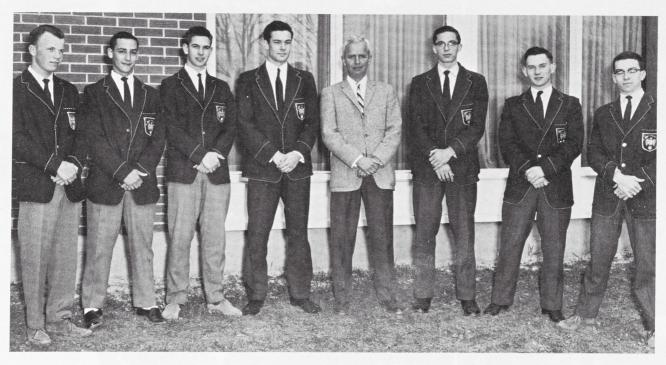
Seven years ago after the school's first major step in its building program, the opening of the Memorial Wing, Mr. Gordon said that he hoped someday the school would have a scholarship fund extensive enough that any boy might have the opportunity of gaining entrance. In this way, he reasoned, S.J.R. could become more demanding and eventually become the best boys school in Canada. Although other steps in the building program have been made since then, Hamber Hall, the science wing, and the Lower School dormitories being the most important, it was only this year that steps were taken towards Mr. Gordon's idea. Next year from ten to twenty boys will enter the school in full and part scholarships. The continuation of this idea will, I'm sure, help S.J.R. in becoming the great school it should and will be, for the school will always be only as good as the boys in it.

I am glad that I have had the opportunity to come to the school and will leave it knowing I would rather have been at S.J.R. than at any other school.

In the years to come if it continues its present rate of growth, and with the scholarship fund it should grow faster, the school has a very bright future. I hope the boys who will have the opportunity of sharing in that future will use it well.

CAM McEWEN, School Captain.

Junior Prefects



Bowles, Thomas, Armytage, Burrell, Mr. Gordon, Greeniaus, Boorman, Little.

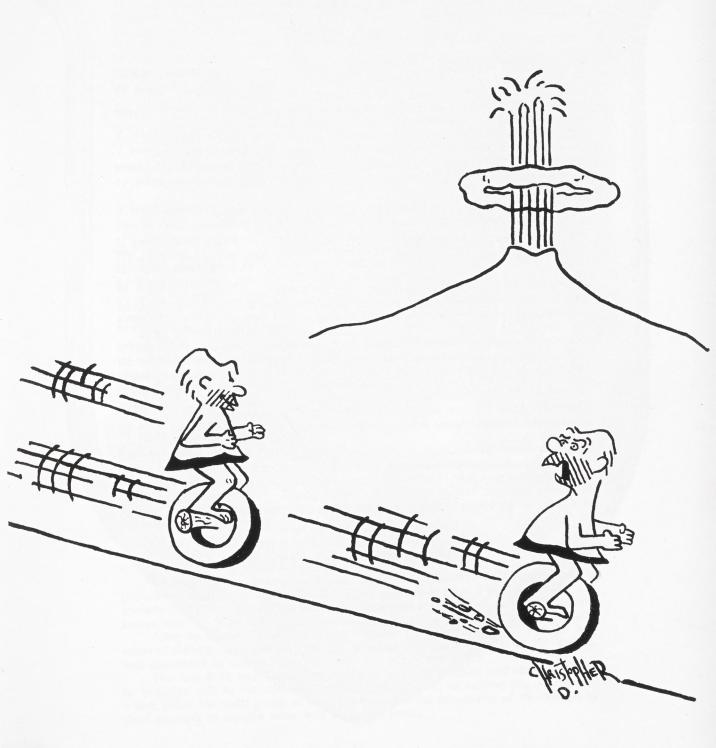
J. P.'s Report

The "J.P's" I suspect very often feel that they do a good deal of work to earn very little praise. They are quite right. The fact is that in the three years the school has had Junior Prefects they have become indispensable and that must be both their glory and their burden. The group this year have done an excellent job. They have demonstrated their willingness to do 'joe jobs' and also to act as leaders. I think they have enjoyed doing their work and I think that because of this they have done it well. They have played this year some part in the affairs of the Lower School and this role may become increasingly important. Be that as it may they will never—future generations take note—receive sufficient credit for their labours.

R. L. GORDON, Headmaster.



ACTIVITIES



Prize Winners 1961

SPECIAL PRIZES

His Excellency the Governor General's Medal for General Proficiency	
for General Proficiency	Jim Gaskell (1960)
British Public Schools Prize	David Leishman—FORM VI
Walter Burman Prize for Latin	
Thomas Harland Memorial Prize for Science and Mathematics	Keith Paget-Form V
Dorothy Hoskins Memorial Prize for English	Brian Dickson—Form V
Board of Governor's Medal for Lower School	Bill Gray—FORM VII LOWER
Frederick Johnson Memorial Prize	David Leishman—Form VI
Institute of Chartered Accountants Prize for Mathematics and English	Cam McEwen—Form V
Norman Young English and History Prize	Cameron Osler (1960)
J. L Doupe Prize for Mathematics	Philip Dodd—Form II
McEachern Memorial Science Prizes	Rodney McTaggart—Form III Rick Matthews—Form II
Jean Joy Memorial Essay Prize	David Neave—Form VI
P.H.A. Wykes Mathematics Prize	Mathew Burrell—Form IV
Lower School Prizes for Mathematics and English	Paul Schmidt—FORM VII LOWER Kevin Lester—FORM VII LOWER
Frederick W. Drewry Scholarship	Not Awarded
Walter J. Burman and Associates Prize	Mathew Burrell—Form IV
Lower School Honours Trophy	Richardson House
Masters' Shield for Total House Points	Young House
The 'Eagle' Prize	Cam McEwen—Form V
Photography Prizes	John Folinsbee—Form IV
Chown Prize for Music	Patrick Treacy—Form V Lower
Lower School Scripture Prize	Charles Andison-FORM V LOWER
Lower School Spelling Cup	eter Schluderman_FORM VII LOWER

FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

FORM	II	LOWER	Michael Hammond
FORM	III	LOWER_	John Bredin
FORM	IV	Lower	Peter McCreath Stewart Searle
			blewart bearie
FORM	V	LOWER_	Nigel Lester
FORM	VI	Lower_	Sanford Osler
FORM	VII	LOWER_	Paul Schmidt
FORM	II	UPPER	Philip Dodd
FORM	III	UPPER	Ronald Kantor
FORM	IV	UPPER.	Mathew Burrell

Prize Giving

The annual Prize Giving ceremonies were held in the dining hall on Monday, June 12th. After "O Canada" Mr. J. A. Richardson, Chairman of the Board of Governors spoke to the gathering. He spoke of the achievements of the school in the past year, our senior team, our production of Macbeth, our master Cadets, and especially our winning of the science fair, made possible by the new science wing.

After a speech by Mr. Gordon, our guest speaker, Mr. Merrill Sheperd was introduced by Mr. Richardson. Mr. Sheperd graduated from St. John's College 41 years ago; he is a lawyer, president of the Welfare Council of Greater Chicago, Chairman of United Charities of Greater Chicago and Chairman of American Foundation for Continuing Education.

Mr. Sheperd reminisced about his days at the old St. John's College: when he was called "fat" Sheperd, when the teaching and the students were rough and tumble, when the matron was similar to the building's architecture, "Early Victori-

an, decorated pointed Gothic", and the trials of the weekly bath.

His main point was that an average student was just as good as the prize winner as long as he did his best. For those whose Latin was a little weak, his quote at the end was one that appears in "Barometer Rising"—"Forsam et haec olim meminisse invabit"—"Someday we shall remember even this with pleasure."

The prizes were then announced by Mr. Lester and Mr. Bredin. David Leish-

man gave the school pin to next year's School Captain, Cam McEwen.

The ceremonies were concluded with the singing of the School Hymn.

Additions to the School

The most important addition to the school this year was the rifle range which was donated by the Ladies' Guild and completed in December. Situated in the basement of Hamber Hall, its superior lighting and rifle storage facilities make it a vast improvement over the old range in the gym.

An old storage room under the gym was converted into a pool room. The table which was donated to the school several years ago is finally being put to good

(?) use.

The old chapel was converted into two small lower school classrooms and a common room over the summer. Two drink machines have been installed in the common room and Walter added some electrical outlets for cooking when Harold's delights aren't quite enough. Hamber Hall can also now boast its own phone, leaving Webster and Tony with exclusive rights to the other two in Thompson House. Tony is also happy about the new lights which illuminate the new fire escape outside Thompson House. While lighting the way for Tony, they have yet to serve their intended purpose and in the meantime are giving insomnia to those who have to sleep in their glare.

The school purchased two toboggans for use on the new slide which was bull-dozed into shape after truckloads of dirt were dumped out behind the lab. It runs down into the river and serves as a beginners' ski slope as well as a toboggan slide.

Canon Kelly of Holy Trinity Church has added a very pleasant variety to Sunday Morning Chapel services at the school by coming out here to preach to the boys before holding services at his own church.

Mr. C. Tillenius

With his talk entitled 'Wild Sheep, Grizzlies, and Gold', Mr. Tillenius, who is probably Canada's foremost wild life artist, revealed to us a portion of his extremely interesting life. Mr. Gordon had been so enthused by previous acquaintances with Mr. Tillenius that he invited dayboys and parents to listen to the talk.

After an introduction by Mr. Gordon, Mr. Tillenius explained that he had selected suitable colour slides from the different trips he had made in the Yukon,

and proceeded to outline these trips with the aid of the slides.

The first dealt with an adventurous trek to study grizzlies and caribou. Then, to bring an end to his talk, after coffee and cookies, he related the adventures which befell his small group as they roamed over the mountains of the Yukon in their attempts to capture some wild mountain lambs.

Graduation Dance

Last year's Graduation Dance was held early, on the sixth of May, so that celebrations would not interrupt "studying." The weather was not in keeping with the occasion, but the rain and mud did little to dampen the festivities. Things got under way at 7:30 with a buffet supper, prepared by Harold and his staff.

Supper was followed by "Talk Your Way Out of This One," a game in which two boys were pitted against two girls, one side trying to involve the other in a bad situation. Ian Rodger was the M.C., and he handled some delicate situations tactfully. The best team, as judged by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Kiddell, was two old boys, Dougal McCreath and Ted Glover.

Mr. Gordon made a few humourous (really) remarks before the dancing started. Music was supplied by the Silvertones, and a demonstration of the Tango was given by Chat Mitchell and Miss Mary Richards. This was followed by a bunny-hop which even the most lead-footed could do, as proved by Signe Hansen.

The dance ended at 11:30, and most then went off to private parties. We would like to thank the staff of Ball Hall for giving the girls such late leave for the dance.

Fall Dance

The first dance of the year was held in early November, to lift the spirits of our defeated football team. The whole ground floor of Thompson House was expropriated, and believe it or not, cleaned for the evening.

The dance was supposed to start at 7:30, and by 8:00 there were enough people there to get things going. Surprisingly enough, most present needed little urging to dance, and once underway, there was no stopping the couples till midnight.

Records were rounded up for the dancing, and refreshments were served as they were wanted. All in all, it was a very successful dance.

Golf Tourney

As soon as fine weather came last year, a golf tournament was organized by Scott Nichols and Gordie Campbell. It was held on Sunday, May 14 at Tuxedo Golf Course. Mr. Ainley won the tournament, carding an 81, but the best student scores were reported by Scott Nichols and John Moon, with 88's. Mr. Kiddell had the lowest score with 118, but he was given a close race by Copland with 117, who got off to a fine start by hitting a ninety degree slice on his tee shot.

McEwen hit no less than 15 trees, averaging 1.3 trees per hole for the first nine holes. David Neave who, playing for the first time in his life, scored a commendable 114, to tie Mr. Gordon.

The tournament was not without its bad moments, however. Peter Nichols, our unofficial scorer was asked to leave by one of the friendly officials after the sixth hole. He had climbed the fence at the second hole.

Carol Service



The Altar



The Special Choir

The annual Nine Lesson Carol Service was held on Sunday afternoon, December 18th. The dining hall had been decorated in the festive spirit, and although we did not have an organ, we made up for it with hearty singing. This year we were under the able direction of Mrs. Ainley, who did an excellent job of improving our singing in only two full rehearsals. The service was taped by sound engineers, and long playing record discs were cut, to give the boys a fine memento of their days at the school.

The lessons were read by Sanford Osler, Gordon Greeniaus, Brian Dickson, Cam McEwen, Mr. R. Lester, Mr. T. Bredin, Mr. R. L. Gordon, Mr. J. A. Hammond, and Mr. J. A. Richardson. The service was concluded by a fine rendition of 'O Holy Night' by the choir, then refreshments were served in the science wing.

Fathers and Sons Weekend

This year's Fathers' and Sons' Weekend was held on the 14th and 15th of October. The weekend started at 10:00 on Saturday morning in the dining hall, where all the fathers met for coffee. and were welcomed to the school by Allan Lauder. After this get-together, there was a variety of events for the fathers to watch and participate in.

The Bantam football team played the Indian Residential School, beating them 13-2, while many of the Lower School boys played in either the soccer or flag-football games.

The Science Labs were open for inspection and demonstration for most of the morning, and the shooting competition got underway later in the day. We suspect some collaboration among the scorers, as the fathers average bettered the students by more than 20 points.

After the traditional lunch of hot-dogs and icecream, the Lower School Chess and Checker Competition finals got underway, and an exhibition house football game was held.

At 2:30 came the high point of the weekend, the Senior Football team played against Portage la Prairie, and beat them 13-12 in the most hard fought game of the year.

The banquet began at 6:40, and 400 hungry fathers and sons sat down to a full course steak dinner, all of whom were well satisfied at the meal's end.

At 7:30 a rather beaten and battered School Captain barely recognizable as Cam McEwen, staggered up to the microphone to propose a toast to the fathers. Mr. Gordon spoke for a few minutes on the history and future of the weekend, and gave special thanks to all the out-of-town fathers who attended.

After all the speechmaking had finished, we all moved off to the gym where Mr. Gordon introduced the magician, Mr. Dave Strong.

Mr. G. Evans, Dr. Gemol, and Mr. Boorman competed against six lower school boys in an arithmetic contest, with Mr. Waudby as judge. The fathers were the winners by one point. Not to be discouraged, four boys were matched against four fathers in a general knowledge quiz, with the boys soundly defeating the fathers by a score of 11-4.

The weekend was concluded by a chapel service held in the dining hall at 9:30 on Sunday morning, which all boarders and their fathers were invited to attend. Coffee was served after the service to end the weekend.

The planned inter-provincial tug-o'-war failed to materialize: no one could find a rope.

Science Fair



BACK ROW: Gordon Greeniaus, Doug Fownes, Bill Ramsay, Matt Burrell. FRONT ROW: Rick Matthews, Philip Dodd, Craig Lamb, Clark Fraser.

This fair is sponsored by the Winnipeg Rotary Club as an annual competition. Awards are offered in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Earth and Space Science, and General Science. Prizes are given in both Elementary and Secondary School sections.

This year our school submits three entries in the Secondary School section, one in the Junior High, and two in the Senior High sections.

PROJECT	STUDENTS	SPONSOR					
Titrimetric Analysis	Matt Burrell	C. K. Gorrie					
Kinematics	Gordon Greeniaus Douglas Fownes	F. M. Olsen					
Crystals and Crystal Structure	Clark Fraser Craig Lamb Rick Matthews Bill Ramsay John Lederman	C. K. Gorrie					

Of the entries above only the last which was entered as a group project by the Grade IX students received recognition by winning a third place. However, every boy who took part in preparing a project is to be complimented on the fine way in which the projects were presented.

Crystals and Crystal Structure

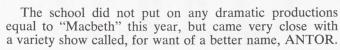
A crystal represents a homogeneous portion of crystalline matter according to the most recent definition. In view of this definition the students prepared crystals of many different solids. The best specimens of each were mounted for display. Then models of the basic crystal forms were made by using styrofoam and wooden rods. When completed these represented the basic structure of the crystals of each type. In all, there are only six basic forms from which many types of crystals may form.

The greatest benefit to be derived from studies and projects like these is the greater knowledge acquired by the student.



Antor

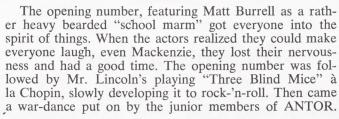




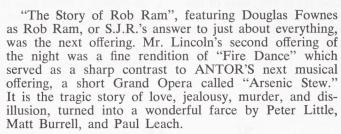
Initial planning was done in the Christmas Holidays, but the final production was a far cry from what was first envisioned.

Most rehearsals were held on Saturday afternoons in the gym, but in the last week before the show the dining hall was expropriated for dress rehearsals. During this week the rehearsals were run as much as possible by the boys. Dickson acted as the co-ordinator, and did an excellent job of organizing and keeping everyone quiet.

The evening of Friday, March 16th, was the big night, and boys, girl friends, and staff were assembled in the dining hall to witness a performance that will probably be without parallel in our time.



Some boys in the Sixth Form put on a display of double and triple balancing, climaxed by a pyramid involving all eight members of the team. Much to the relief of Allan Lauder, who had the farthest to fall, no one lost their balance.



To take the taste of "Arsenic Stew" out of everyone's mouths, Antor next presented Brian Dickson and John Bovard on electric guitars.

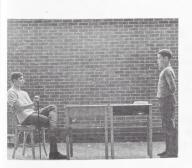
The closing act, similar to the first, followed. In this number the name "ANTOR" was explained, although most of the audience missed it. It was hoped the event would be "A Night TO Remember" and to the surprise of the cynics, the show lived up to its name. After it ended, the evening was brought to a close when Harold served coffee and doughnuts in the Dining Hall.











Upper School House Reports

Hamber House

In a private school, such as St. John's-Ravenscourt, the House system can play an important role in school routine. This system fosters not only spirit for the House, but ultimately spirit for the school. This spirit is best shown in House competition. For instance, in senior house hockey, in which Hamber overwhelmed its opponents, the spirit emitting from Mrs. Waudby, with her ever present cow-bell, down to the last substitute was very evident, and helped lead Hamber to victory.

It is easy to have such spirit in sports events, but Hamber also carries this same spirit into the examinations. As a result Hamber has always done well scholastically and will continue to do so.

It is with such spirit behind it, that Hamber has completed another very successful year. In both academics and athletics Hamber has, I hope, contributed much to school life and also towards the fulfillment of the house system.

BOB RAMSAY, House Captain.

Richardson House

This year although Richardson House did not win every event, we made an honourable showing in most things in which we participated. The year started off well with Richardson House winning both junior and senior house football. However when hockey season rolled around Richardson found most of her able supporters on the senior basketball team, and therefore unable to play. However in the ranks of the younger boys is Richardson's strength. With track and field just around the corner Richardson's chances

of showing favourably look promising both from a senior and a junior standpoint. At this point I should like to thank Mr. Kiddell who came and supported the Richardson football teams on many occasions, and Mr. Bansfield who gave up much of his time after school to referee the house games.

In closing, I would like to say this has been a good year for Richardson House, and we should look forward to many more.

BRIAN DICKSON, House Captain.

Young House

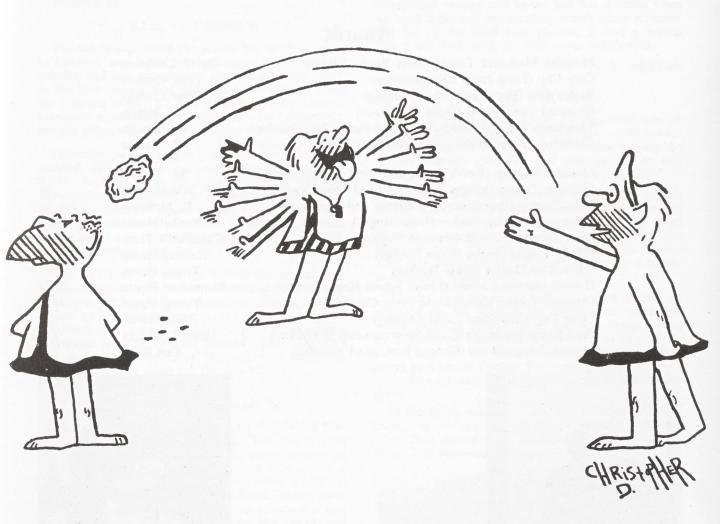
Young House has won the Master's Shield five times in the last six years. This year we have taken house soccer, and the junior house hockey championship, overpowering a hapless Hamber squad 16-0 in the final. The track and field events and the crosscountry races are yet to come. They are traditional strong points, for in the last three years we have scored more house points in them than the combined total of the other houses.

House reports invariably deal with the spirit of such and such a house. This approach, however, is faulty in that spirit differs little from house to house. There is however a difference in pride. Young house has a pride similar to that of the baseball Yankees, that keeps winners winning.

With Young's strong representation among the prefects and in all teams this year, I am confident it will win the shield, not only this year, but five times again in the next six years.

CAM McEWEN, House Captain.

SPORTS



Athletic Dinner

The Annual Athletic Dinner was held in the dining hall on Friday, June 9th. The dining hall was set up in the usual manner with three long rows of tables, one for each house. We had several charming waitresses hired for the occasion, but they went almost unnoticed as the boys were thinking entirely of sport. Dr. Fletcher said the grace, and we all sat down to one of our typical school meals. After dinner, Mr. Jim Daly, then president of the Manitoba Track and Field Association was introduced by Dave Dryborough, an old boy of the school, and a runner well known in Canadian track circles. This procedure was the reverse of the previous year, when Mr. Daly introduced Mr. Dryborough.

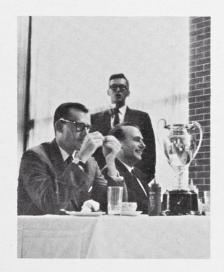
In his speech, Mr. Daly stressed that anyone who wished to be good in athletics should live a well balanced life, but put special emphasis on training.

After his speech the trophies were presented, then David Leishman, the Senior Football team captain, presented books to Mr. Bredin and Mr. Sisetki on behalf of the team.

Ian Rodger then presented one of the first copies of the 1961 "Eagle" to Dr. Fletcher, to whom it was dedicated. In his reply he pointed out the good result of the merger between the two schools, in which Dr. Fletcher himself played a large part, and he complimented Mr. Gordon on his service to the school.

Awards

Moulden Memorial Trophy (Best Rugby Player) David Leishman
Cory Cup (Long Jump Championship) Peter Lindsay
Taylor Cup (High Jump Championship) Peter Lindsay
Desmond Cox Trophy (Open Mile Race) Bill Martin
Templeton Trophy (Senior Track and Field Championship) Bill Martin
Chisholm Trophy (Intermediate Track and Field Championship)R. Kantor R. Lauder
Moulden Trophy (Junior Track and Field Championship) M. Walton
Headlam Trophy (Midget Track and Field Championship)
Mills Trophy (Proficiency in Athletics and Academics) D. McBeath
Mermagen Trophy (Senior House Rugby)
Osler Memorial Shield (Six-man Rugby)
N.H.L. Trophy (Senior House Hockey)
Sellers Cup (Junior House Hockey) Young House
Hobson Memorial Shield (Lower School House Sports) Richardson House
Dingwall Trophy (Inter-House Cross Country)
Lowe Cup (Individual Cross Country) Bill Martin
Basil Baker Shield (Prof. and Sportsmanship in Hockey) David Leishman
Lestock Adams Shield (General Prof. in all Athletics)





Senior Football

7

Exhibition: Daniel Mac 'B' 12 S.J.R. 14 League Games: Carman 2 S.J.R. 21 Portage 18 S.J.R. 12 Neepawa 7 S.J.R. 19 Carman 6 S.J.R. 7 Portage 12 S.J.R. 13 Neepawa 1 S.J.R. 12

Dauphin 14 S.J.R.

M.R.H.S.L. Final:

For the first game of the season the team travelled to Carman, and found the opposition was somewhat smaller and less experienced than in previous years. In the first quarter they picked up two singles, aided by a strong wind. S.J.R.'s defence, led by Gordon Gardiner, contained the Carman team very effectively, but the offence had trouble moving the ball.

S.J.R. vs. CARMAN

However, in the second quarter Cam McEwen coupled broken field running with good blocking by the backs to score on a forty-five yard end run. The convert was missed. On the last play of the half, St. John's defensive squad picked up a safety touch when Donaldson and Gardiner pinned the Carman punter in the end zone, following a bad snap. Donaldson got a broken nose for his efforts.

The first time we had the ball in the second half McEwen again scored around right end from twenty yards out. Although the convert was missed, Stewart picked up a single when he lofted a forty yard kick into their end zone. On the last play of the game a Carman receiver bobbled Stewart's punt. The ball was snatched up by Chat Mitchell who raced the remaining twenty yards for the touchdown.

S.J.R. vs. DANIEL MAC 'B'

Early in the season S.J.R. played the Daniel Mc-Intyre 'B' squad at Sargent Park. The coach used this game to give experience to the many rookies on the team. The regular offense showed that it was a potent unit, by scoring the only two times it had the ball in the abbreviated game. McEwen scored both touchdowns on identical plays, from tewnty-five and sixty yards out. Good blocking by the backs and offensive line plus the excellent broken field running by McEwen made them both perfect plays. Our inexperienced but persistent defensive team made the Daniel team work hard for both its touchdowns, which were not converted, but Peter Little converted both ours and by doing so won the game.

COACH'S REPORT

To speak the truth, it was a lucky year. We got the breaks. Carman was beaten at S.J.R. because of a couple of flukes, and S.J.R. topped the league because Carman unexpectedly upset Portage. But even if it was a lucky season, it was fun and the high point was the final with Dauphin. Our offense was fair enough, and best of all, unpanicky. There were a couple of major mistakes: an unmarked Dauphin receiver, a fumble by S.J.R. which killed a steady upfield march, some S.J.R. passes thrown a bit too soon. But generally we didn't make the grade because throughout the game our offensive blocking wasn't determined enough and in the last five minutes when we needed the ball our tackling wasn't really efficient. But for all the third year players, it was a season they could look back on with some satisfaction.

-T. BREDIN

S.J.R. vs. PORTAGE

In S.J.R.'s first game against Portage there was no scoring in the first quarter. Neither team could sustain an offensive drive as our line had trouble moving the heavier Portage defensive wall and we had to rely mainly on end runs and short passes to the ends.

In the second quarter Portage recovered a fumble on the S.J.R. twenty yard line and worked their way over for an unconverted touchdown. Shortly after, Portage intercepted a pass on our thirty, but were forced to punt. The wet ball was fumbled in the end zone and recovered by a Portage player for a touchdown, again unconverted.

The first time we got the ball in the third quarter we marched up the field to the Portage ten yard line where McEwen scored on an end run, being sprung by a block by Stewart. The convert was missed. In the middle of the fourth quarter Ramsay took a swing pass on the Portage thirty and helped by blocks from Stewart and Norm Mitchell, made the touchdown.

In the dying minutes of the game Portage worked their way to our thirty, mainly through the line. They then scored on a long pass to an unwatched back. The final score, Portage 18, S.J.R. 13.



"Caught from behind"

S.J.R. vs. NEEPAWA

S.J.R. picked up its second win of the season against Neepawa Collegiate. The game was played on a windy day on our home grounds. Halfway through the first quarter after S.J.R. had worked its way up the field on the ground, Ramsay went over for the touchdown from ten yards out on the power end sweep. It was converted by Little.

Neepawa fought back and also scored a converted touchdown to tie the score. S.J.R. then went ahead to stay at the end of the half when Chat Mitchell went off tackle for fifteen yards and an unconverted touchdown.

Taking to the air in the second half S.J.R. moved within striking distance twice, only to lose the ball on Neepawa's ten and fifteen yard stripes. Finally, in the dying minutes of the game, S.J.R. scored when McEwen threw to Tony Franklin who had beaten the defenders in the end zone.



"The 'twig' saves the day"

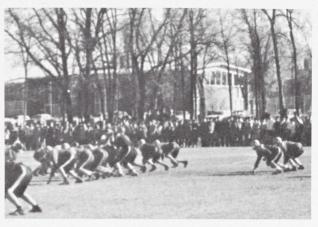
S.J.R. vs. CARMAN

Our return match against Carman was vastly different from the first game. Carman was now a strong team, having gained both experience and some new players.

After returning the opening kickoff we worked the ball all the way downfield, mainly on the ground, and Ramsay went over from two yards out for an unconverted touchdown.

The next forty-five minutes were scoreless. In the middle of the fourth quarter Carman broke loose for a fifty yard pass and run play for an unconverted touchdown.

After we worked the ball back downfield, Little tried to kick for the winning point, but the wind was too high, and the ball fell short. Two plays later, Chat Mitchell intercepted a pass to give us another chance. On the last play Little again attempted to punt for the point but Carman returned the kick from their end zone. A Carman player fell on the ball, and this gave us a fifteen yard penalty and one more play. On this play McEwen rolled out and kicked on the run. The ball rolled out of bounds to victory just inside the end zone, giving us a 7-6 win.



Line up for hook-lateral T.D.

S.J.R. vs. PORTAGE

Our home game against Portage was held on the Father and Son Weekend, and the team gave their fathers the best game of the season.

Portage kicked off to us, and on our second play, the hook-lateral to Lindsay clicked, and he outran all opposition for a sixty yard touchdown, which was converted by a pass to Norm Mitchell. Portage fought back hard, working their way up field using mainly passes and end runs, and scored two hard earned touchdowns which were not converted.

The third quarter was scoreless, but on the last play, the ball was jarred loose as the Portage quarterback tried to pitch out and Webster fell on it to give us first down on their nine yard line.

The next down was our power fullback play off tackle with Ramsay slamming over for the touchdown, which proved to be the last scoring play of the game. On the last play Cam McEwen was returning a punt from the end zone when he suffered a broken nose which kept him out of the next game.

By beating Portage S.J.R. tied them for the league leadership and it looked as though there would have to be a playoff with Portage after our games with Neepawa and Carman.

Off-tackle slash





"Nice try, but no cigar"

S.J.R. vs. NEEPAWA

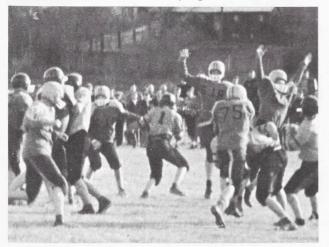
S.J.R. went into its last league game tied with Portage for first place. The game was played on a rough field at Neepawa on a cold October day.

S.J.R. opened the scoring in the first quarter on a third down play from the Neepawa twenty-five yard line. Pete Stewart, the S.J.R. punter, went in and passed to Franklin, who had broken clear from the punt formation for an unconverted touchdown. In the second quarter Thomas was trapped in the end zone to give Neepawa their only point of the ball game.

The third quarter was scoreless. The S.J.R. defence stopped the Neepawa squad twice within the ten yard line to nullify long drives. The scoring ended in the last quarter when Lindsay, helped by good blocking, outran all opposition for a twenty-five yard touchdown. The convert attempt was wide.

The winning of this game combined with the unexpected Portage loss to Carman gave S.J.R. the Southern Division championship for 1961, and the right to meet Dauphin in the M.R.H.S.L. final.

Southern Champs again



S.J.R. vs. DAUPHIN

On the afternoon of November 1st S.J.R. travelled to Brandon's Kinsmen Stadium to play the Dauphin Aristocrats for the Provincial Rural High School Championship, which Dauphin had won the preceding year.

Once again Dauphin outweighed S.J.R. and used their big line to advantage as they concentrated their attack on off-tackle smashes and end runs.

Dauphin started the game by kicking off to S.J.R. and three plays later forced S.J.R. to punt. Once Dauphin had the ball they worked their way upfield on the ground until they got to S.J.R.'s thirty yard line. There the Dauphin quarterback faked twice into the line and threw a touchdown pass to his end. The convert was missed.

S.J.R. fought back for the rest of the half to play even with Dauphin. Our defence made the Aristocrats work hard for any yardage and our offence, led by Cam McEwen, ran well, eventually working the ball close enough for Stewart to kick a single. Thus S.J.R. was behind 6-1 at the end of the first half.



Touchdown

In the third quarter S.J.R. went scoreless, but Dauphin picked up a touchdown and a single. Dauphin's offence worked very well as they marched up the field several times. Once they lost the ball on downs on S.J.R.'s three yard line. However, the next time they had the ball they were rewarded with a touchdown, on a line plunge by their big fullback. The convert was good and later Dauphin picked up the single. In this quarter S.J.R. ran the ball up to the Dauphin two yard line, only to fumble and lose the scoring opportunity.

The fourth quarter was S.J.R.'s. Several times S.J.R. worked the ball downfield only to be stopped short of paydirt. Half-way through the quarter S.J.R. had the ball down to the Dauphin twenty yard line where our ground attack petered out. However, Cam McEwen rolled out of the pocket and passed to Bob Ramsay in the end zone for the touchdown. The convert was blocked, ending the scoring. Thus Dauphin won the game and the championship 14-7.

The team thanks and owes all credit for the success it had this season to Mr. Bredin and Mr. Sisetki who devoted much of their time and effort this fall to make it possible.



BACK ROW: Stewart, Lindsay, Kilgour, Franklin, Mr. Sisetki, Mr. Bredin, Tucker, Stovel, Gardiner, Blair.

MIDDLE ROW: Mitchell N., McCulloch, Bowles, Wiebe, Thomas

Jones, Boorman, Donaldson, Dickson, Webster, Brodie, Burrell, McEwen.

FRONT ROW: Mitchell C., Stinson, Little, Shortreed, Ramsay, Magnus, Mackenzie, Goodman, Redekop, Armytage.

Senior Football



ARMYTAGE 150 Tertiary

Another first year man who learned enough running back punts, at tertiary defence and as an end-run back in practices to be a regular next year.



Dave came on strongly enough to catch a regular defensive end spot; a very reliable tackler, he was pretty fair at forcing opposition end runs across the field.

BOORMAN 150 D. End

Rob tackled as well as ever and misses were rare indeed. A grand high-spirited team player. Perhaps more employment should have been given him as an offensive player.

BOWLES 135 Tertiary
A learning year, John was tackling

Well enough to play regularly at tertiary by the end of the season; mistakes are valuable experience too. John should also be ready to carry the ball.

BRODIE 155 Linebacker

A fine, first full year after being odd man out at practices during the previous season; a perfect example of how sheer determination can make a footballer; a very tough guy, our best corner linebacker.



BURRELL 150 Tackle

Not an obvious zealot, but Matt appeared not to dislike the game. Anyway he played it proficiently enough during his first year to be a regular on defence and offence; a quiet and competent performance.

DICKSON 135 H.B.

The most improved player on the team; Brian moved from punt returns which he handled well to a regular end runner and corner linebacker. Stewart's third down pass receiver; a top flight first year.

Another first year man who would have developed well but for hampering injuries.

FRANKLIN 145 O. End

The best end and one of the best allround players on the team; a capable pass-receiver, sure blocker and exceptional tackler. Punt receivers made slight yardage with Franklin and Boorman boxing them.

GARDINER 195 Linebacker

Like Webster, Gordon played a sound and steady game at defense and bravely rounded out three years of play. All the past two years' experience jelled, and Gord plainly enjoyed it, which was as satisfying to watch as his competent efforts.









GOODMAN 180 Tackle

Doug was strictly regular defensive
tackle and competently carried out his
chores there; next year, both ways because the team will need him.

JONES 160 Guard

Not bad for a first real bash at the game. Pete had the courage, the determination, and the potential ability. What was lacking was the control of experience.

KILGOUR

160

Tackle

Another competent first year player. Perhaps a bit light to be consistently effective at the difficult tackle spot, but any flaws were due to inexperience.

An outstanding season at offense and defense. Pete's running and tackling had a lot to do with our home game win against Portage. A fine veteran performance.

Our place kicker. Sickness and injury towards the end of the season kept Pete from absorbing any game play, but full time next year on the strength of a season's learning, the drive is there.

Apart from a sometimes tendency to rise or to charge a fraction too soon. Kim played the offensive centre position with skill, intelligence, unruffled strength and ballasting steadiness. Kim went defensively too. A good guy to have around.

McCULLOCH

Dunc came up with a pretty fair first year performance. He tried hard and earned an honest right to some game time. Some previous experience would have made him faster, tougher, and more knowledgeable about football. He waited one year too long to play the game.

McEWEN 160 Q.B. Cam ran with exciting brilliance, passed sharply and accurately — if a bit too much sometimes, called the games with calm and capable authority, and kicked on the run one phenomenal kick; withal a genuinely modest and very courageous athlete.

MAGNUS
Everything said about Lindsay and Stewart applies to Magnus, for this trio made up our end-runs and tertiary defence strength. Although the smallest and lightest of the threesome, Greg moved up fast to tackle surely and beat around an end with real drive.

MITCHELL, C. 155 F.B. Chat's forte was crisp end-run blocking, opening the field for the 4 and 5 backs. Once, he caught a pass. A strong digging runner, his only real fault was trying to block instead of tackle on defence.



An end with basketball hands, Norm was a target for McEwen's passes; his tackling and blocking improved with every game; on the whole a creditable first year with the senior team.

RAMSAY

180

F.B.



A sure pass-receiver, an excellent tackler, a superlative team-player, and with David Leishman the best plunging back any S.J.R. senior squad ever had.

REDEKOP 185 Guard

Another remarkably improved first year player who developed into an effective offensive guard; Rick learned to block with speed and authority.

STEWART

160

H.B.



shorteed. Pete saved the day at Neepawa.

Shorteed 185 F.B.

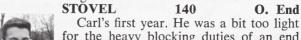
A first-class plunging and blocking back; solid socking tackler, too, when he tackled instead of blocking; all round a

tackled instead of blocking; all round a good season's play.

STINSON

Alan showed real possibilities in some

Alan showed real possibilities in some of the later practices, but he allowed himself to worry too much to be as effective in games.



for the heavy blocking duties of an end and not really swift enough to shake free as a receiver. Although he was hampered by inexperience, he gave a willing account of himself on the field.

THOMAS 150 H.B.

A punt-return man, which is by way of compliment; all the learning at practice

ought to make Dennis a valuable regular next year, if he doesn't let nervousness spoil his enjoyment of the game.

TUCKER

180

Tackle

Alan was pretty young and inexperienced to be playing senior football. but the size and strength are there. This year's introduction should make next year a confident and enjoyable season.

Bill's last year was everything that was expected; it was very, very reliable. With Mackenzie he could be depended on to hold a firm centre defence — or anywhere he was sent to plug a gap. Bill made some key stops in the games against

Portage.
WIEBE 175 D. Center

After some disappointing tries as an offensive player, Randy revealed a rare talent at centre defense — not an easy spot to play; Nichols and Gardiner — your successor.











Senior Hockey



FRONT ROW: A. Lauder, Elwood, Mackenzie, Dickson, Sheperd.
BACK ROW: Mr. Bredin, McEwen, Ramsay, R. Lauder, Chippendale, Brodie.
INSET: Rob Matthews.

The senior team did not enter a city league this year, but limited its play to nine exhibition games. This was due to a shortage of juvenile players, which was overcome by using four midget players. By improving throughout the season, the team was able to play against four juvenile teams from the city. Although the team lost to Tuxedo, Sturgeon Creek and Earl Grey, it won over Deer Lodge. This was the team's best effort, and was rewarded with a 5-3 victory over a team which had made the city playoffs. In this game the players finally showed Mr. Bredin that they were capable of playing the type of hockey he had been trying to teach them all season. The

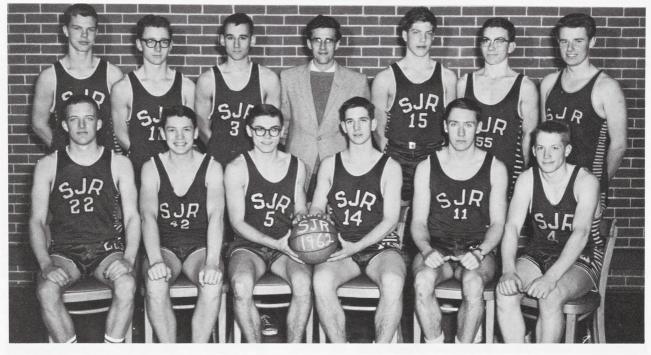
team would like to thank Mr. Bredin for spending much time with the team, and Chat Mitchell for adding a bit of variety to the practices.

Assiniboia 2	S.J.R.	5
St. Boniface 2		
Assiniboia 6	S.J.R.	3
Assiniboia 2	S.J.R.	7
M.B.C.I. 1	S.J.R.	5
Tuxedo 7	S.J.R.	4
Deer Lodge 3	S.J.R.	5
Sturgeon Creek 6	S.J.R.	5
Earl Grey 5		





Senior Basketball



BACK ROW: Tucker, P. Lindsay, Blair, Mr. Stewart, Kilgour, Little, McCulloch. FRONT ROW: N. Mitchell, S. Lindsay, Magnus, Armytage, Stewart, Greene.

There seems to be a basketball 'drought' in S.J.R. This season was somewhat worse than average in that we didn't even win an exhibition game, though we generally lose our league games as a matter of course.

In a few games we thought we had a chance, we were beating United at half time in our first game against them, and lost our second to them by only seven points. In our second game against St. Boniface we reduced a 15 point spread to 3, but couldn't keep up the pace and we slacked off in the fourth quarter.

Some games we didn't even have a hope and the less said about M.B.C.I. the better.

Norm Mitchell was the team's highest scorer, followed closely by Magnus and Stewart. I think Magnus sank a lay-up in a game once. Blair still claims he wouldn't have fallen quite so much if he had got new runners, but never did, and never proved his point.

We would like to thank Mr. Stewart for his indefatigable and above all patient coaching, and we hope he isn't too discouraged to try again next year.

S.I.R. 15



Exhibition: Transcona 36

Tuniscond So	10
Transcona 40	21
Glenlawn 75 S.J.R.	60
League:	
United 47 S.J.R.	31
St. Boniface 76 S.J.R.	
M.B.C.I. 94	19
United 35 S.J.R.	28
St. Paul's 75	
M.B.C.I. 58	40



Bantam Football



BACK ROW: Condo, Morton, Greene, Sullivan, R. Lauder, McDonald, Roper, Walton.
MIDDLE ROW: Jessamin, Sprague, McCulloch, Hammond, Mr. Sisetki, Mr. Kiddell, Funnell, Moncrieff, Lamb, Lindsay.
FRONT ROW: Boult, Everett, Hartley, Chippendale, Rick Matthews, Rob Matthews, Graham, San-

This year, for the first time the school entered a team in the Bantam Football League. After a week of training under Mr. Sisetki and Mr. Kiddell, the team played its first game against Fort Garry Lions. They got off to a shaky start, losing 31-0.

The next game was played against Transcona at Transcona Stadium. They lost this game also, due to a few injuries and several bad breaks.

The team lost their next game against St. Vital. but registered their first victory in the next game by defeating Selkirk 14-6. Both touchdowns were scored on the same play, the reverse from Chippendale to Sullivan. Lauder converted both touchdowns.

The two games played against Silver Heights were both lost as well as the one against Fort Garry.

On Fathers' and Sons' Weekend S.J.R. played against Assiniboia Residential School. A good show was put on for the fathers and they won the game 13-2. The fine combination of Lauder's passing and Sullivan's catching gave them two touchdowns, only one being converted, on a pass to Matthews.

The team would like to thank Mr. Sisetki and Mr. Kiddell for the time and effort they put into coaching this fall.



Fort Garry 31 S.J.R.	0
Fort Garry 41 S.J.R.	
Selkirk 6 S.J.R.	
Selkirk 7 S.J.R.	7
St. Vital 6 S.J.R.	0
Transcona 12 S.J.R.	0
Silver Heights 25	1
Silver Heights 38	13
Indian School 2 S.J.R.	13



Curling



SENIOR TEAM: Magnus, S. Lindsay, Stewart, P. Lindsay. JUNIOR TEAM: Stinson, Tucker, Fownes, McDonald.

The school had two teams entered in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel this year, a senior team skipped by Greg Magnus, and a team of younger players skipped by Allan Stinson. Magnus' team played six games, losing three and winning three. They were eliminated in the 16's of the Standard Broom Event by the eventual winners, a team from Portage Collegiate.

Stinson's team played five games, winning two and losing three, being eliminated in the 32's of the Standard Broom Event.

These were good showings considering that the school has been in only two 'spiels to date, and judging from the number of boys in the school who are interested in curling, we hope to have three teams entered next year, perhaps with a winner among them. Probably the most consistent curling by any of the team members was done by Steve and Pete Lindsay, both of whom always made good shots when they were needed. We hope to see Steve skipping one of the teams in next year's bonspiel.

House Hockey



BACK ROW: Hamber House Senior — Donaldson, Smith, Kilgour, Boorman, Isbister, Little, Jessamin.
FRONT ROW: Young House Junior — J. Neal, Freed, Dodd, T. Folinsbee, J. McDonald, C. McCulloch, Walton.
MISSING: John Bowles, Little.

This year an extensive house hockey program was set up with the better players in the school representing their houses. In the senior division Hamber won the championship for the second straight year. Led by "Boom Boom" Kilgour and "Rocket" Donaldson, Hamber overpowered their opponents in league play, losing only one game, and completed a successful season by defeating Young House in the playoffs.

The Junior league was much less even than the senior division as Young House throttled all its opposition. Hamber beat out Richardson for a second place finish, but lost the playoffs for the league title 16-0 to Young. In both leagues the games were played with keen enthusiasm and sportsmanship. All the players would like to thank Mr. Bansfield for organizing the leagues and for refereeing throughout the season.

Bantam A Hockey



BACK ROW: Sullivan, Lloyd, Everett, Mr. Ainley, McDonald, Hartley, Rick Matthews. FRONT ROW: Gage, Tillenius, Rennie, Lamb, Boult.

This year the Bantam 'A' team enjoyed a very successful season. They easily came out on top of their league, winning seven games, tying one and losing one. They then advanced to the double-knock-out city championship tournament and won their first game 6-2 against Transcona. The luck of the draw then pitted S.J.R. against the eventual city champions, C.U.A.C., and they lost 6-1. S.J.R. rebounded from this defeat to whip East Elmwood 4-2. The team then took on C.U.A.C. at their home rink for the second time and were knocked out of further competition, losing 6-0.

The team thanks Mr. Ainley for his coaching and help throughout the season and Mr. Bredin who lent a helping hand in some of the practices.

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	leate

League:		
Victoria 0		7
Lord Roberts 2	S.J.R.	4
Victoria 2	S.J.R.	1
Fort Garry 1	.S.J.R.	10
Fort Garry 2	S.J.R.	7
Lord Roberts 1	S.J.R.	1
Victoria 2	S.J.R.	3
Lord Roberts 1		3
Fort Garry 2	.S.J.R.	3
Exhibition:		
Tuxedo 3	S.J.R.	5
Play-Offs:		
Transcona 2	.S.J.R.	6
C.U.A.C. 6	S.J.R.	1
East Elmwood 2	S.J.R.	4
C.U.A.C. 6	S.J.R.	0



Bantam B Hockey



BACK ROW: Bower, Morin, McGee, Gray, Malcolmson. MIDDLE ROW: Funnell, Cousins, Roper, Mr. Kiddell, Ramsay, Fraser, Farquar.
FRONT ROW: Hammond, McGee, Hunter, Pearson, McBeath.

This year's Bantam 'B' team was greatly strengthened by the talent of several new boys at the school. such as Peter Hunter, Greg Pearson, Derek Funnell, and Robert Roper. These boys, plus those who have been at the school for some time, combined to make an excellent Bantam 'B' team. The result was that this team reached the quarter finals of the City Championships, only to be beaten by Riverview 5-2.

There are excellent prospects for a good Bantam 'B' team next year, which, we hope, may even top the showing of this year's team.

Finally, the team would like to thank Mr. Kiddell for his coaching, and especially for his many trips to have their skates sharpened.



League: Border Athletic 2 S.J.R. 4 S.J.R. over Fort Garry by default. Westridge 4 S.J.R. 4 Varsity View 1 S.J.R. 11 Border Athletic 4 S.J.R. 6 Roblin Park 1 S.J.R. Westridge 0 S.J.R. Varsity View 3 S.J.R. Roblin Park 3 S.J.R. Fort Garry 0 S.J.R. Plavoffs: Weston 1 S.J.R. Isaac Brock 2 S.J.R. Northwood 3 S.J.R. Riverview 5 S.J.R.



Playground 'A' Hockey



BACK ROW: Hosie, Mr. Turner, Ladin, A. Lauder, MacKenzie, Campbell, Willis, Cox.
FRONT ROW: Whyte, Graham, G. Little, J. Kiddell, K. Lester, Sanders.

As in the past, the Playground "A" hockey team entered a city league. Although the team practised and played with great determination, they were only able to win one game, and tie one in league play against Westridge, Fort Garry, Wildwood, and Victoria. The win was the team's first game of the season, against Westridge. By the third period Westridge had built up a three goal lead, but S.J.R. fought back to score five goals and win 5-3. This was the highlight of the season. S.J.R. then tied its second game with Victoria, but lost all its remaining six games. The team thanks Mr. Turner, Allan Lauder, and Kim Mackenzie for their help in coaching this season.

Senior House Football

The Senior House Football season of 1961 turned out to be a very successful one, due to a little more organization than in past years. The teams were more closely balanced, and this made the season an exciting one. However, Richardson House managed to go through the double round-robin schedule without a loss to top the league. Hamber was a close second, losing only to Richardson, and at that by very small margins. Young, although very game, lost every start, and so came in last place in the league standings. Lastly, we would like to thank the House Masters, the referees, and all who participated in the games for making it a good season.



BACK ROW: Boult, Hartley, R. Lauder, Moncrieff, Matthews, Chippendale.

FRONT ROW: Greene, Roper, J. Campbell, Mr. Kiddell, S. Lauder, France, Sheperd.

Junior House Football



BACK ROW: McGee, Purdy, Kirby, Mr. Kiddell, Washington, Fraser, Malcolmson, Duncan.
FRONT ROW: A. Campbell, MacBeath, J. McDonald, Willis, Cousins, Truelove, Caine.

This year, due largely to the efforts of Mr. Turner, a very successful House Football season was completed. During the regular season, Young and Richardson Houses dominated the league, winning nine and ten games respectively, while Hamber only won one game. Thus Richardson won the league by one game and earned the bye in the playoffs. However, a big upset was scored in the playoffs when Hamber eliminated Young in the semi-finals, and thus advanced to the finals against Richardson. Richardson showed their superiority, though, by beating Hamber in a two game total point series. All the players of Young, Richardson, and Hamber Houses would like to thank all the people who refereed the games this year.

High School Gym Meet

Two teams, one of four and the other of five, entered the Manitoba High School gymnastic competition this year which was held in the gym of St. John's Tech on March 31st. One team represented the school in the Senior High senior division, and the other was in the Senior High junior division. The competition administrators made up a mat exercise, a free exercise, and a box exercise which each individual had to go through, scoring for his particular team.

Both teams came first in the competition, winning two trophies for the school. Bob Olson who entered the open parallel bar competition finished a creditable second against stiff competition. All the members of the teams would like to thank Mr. Thorsen for his time spent in coaching them at noons and on the weekends as well as during regular classes.



SENIOR TEAM, LEFT: Bovard, Olson, Leach, P. Lindsay.
JUNIOR TEAM, RIGHT: A. Lauder, J. McDonald, S. Lindsay,
R. Lauder.
MISSING: Burrell.

House Soccer



BACK ROW: Whyte, A. Little, Fownes, J. Neal. FRONT ROW: T. Folinsbee, Kantor, Rennie, Martin.

House soccer games were played in cold weather this year, and there was only one round of play. As usual, Young House had by far the best team, trouncing both Hamber and Richardson Houses. The Young House team beat Richardson House five to one, and Hamber House three to nothing. In the other game Hamber defeated Richardson three to one. The cold weather affected the quality of play, but those that turned out played hard for their respective teams. Those who played would like to thank both Mr. Ainley and Mr. Bansfield for their help in refereeing the games.

Steak and Cake Soccer

The rivalry for supremacy in steak and cake soccer league was extremely intense this year. Both the Whites and Blues were evenly matched, and there were many close games. Steak and cake soccer is worked on a total point basis for the whole season, and at one point the Whites were down six goals, but they fought back until they were only one goal down by the Fathers' and Sons' Weekend. The Whites won that weekend game 2-1, so a playoff was held on the following Monday, and the Whites won the steak and cake by virtue of a lone goal by Wilson.



BACK ROW: Martin, Tillenius, A. Little, Fownes, J. Neal, Low. FRONT ROW: Wilson, Vincent, Rennie, J. Folinsbee, T. Folinsbee.

Track and Field

In the 1961 S.J.R. track and field season Young House walked off with the championship with 378 points, as opposed to Hamber's 116 points and Richardson's 160 points. As in the past one event was run off each day in each of the three divisions, Senior, Intermediate, and Junior. The season was highly successful with a total of 12 school records being broken or tied. The individual champions in each group were Bill Martin (Young House, Senior) with 35 points, Rick Lauder (Richardson House, Intermediate) and Ron Kantor (Young House, Intermediate) both with 37 points, and Mike Walton (Young House, Junior) with 37 points. Martin claimed three firsts in the 440, 880 and the mile, a second and two thirds, while Lauder picked up three firsts in the pole vault, the shotput, and the discus, a second and two thirds. Kantor led in wins with five, winning the 100, 220, 440, broad jump and the hop step, as well as a second. Walton also had one second while winning the 100, 220, 440, and the 880.

New Records — 1961

	Event	Record	New Holder	
Junior:				
	High Jump	4'6"	Bill Ramsay	
	Hop, Step, Jump	24'61/2"	Bob Sanders	
	Discus	97'3"	Bill Ramsay	
	Javelin	75′3½″	Cam McCulloch	
Intermediate:				
	Mile	5 min., 44 sec.	George Low and Bob Rennie	
	High Jump	4'101/2"	Bill Stovel	
	Broad Jump	17'31/2"	Ron Kantor	
	Pole Vault	7'7"	Rick Lauder	
	Discus	137′	Cam McEwen (1960)	
Senior:				
	Broad Jump	18'21/2"	Pete Lindsay	
	Javelin	172'41/2"	Bill Copland	

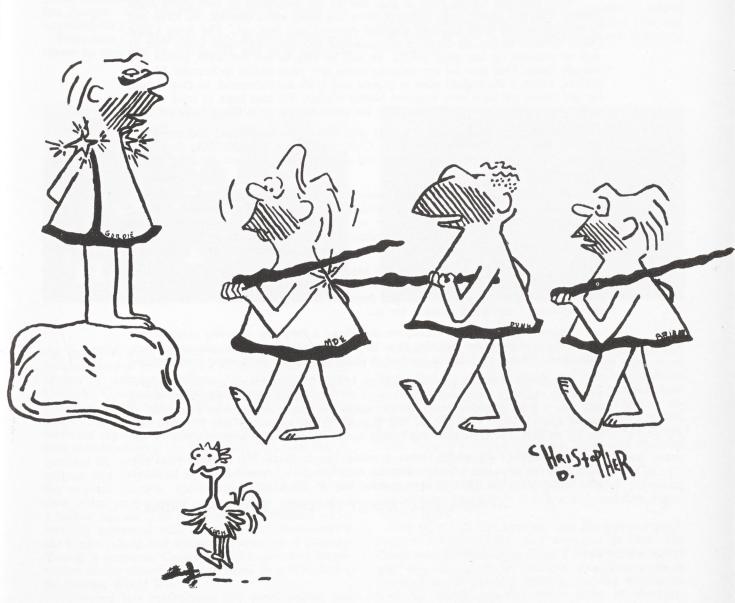


BACK ROW: McEwen, Lindsay, Greeniaus. FRONT ROW: Martin, Lauder, Hutchings.

Provincial High School Meet

The school track team that competed in the 1961 Provincial Meet at Sargent Park was smaller than in past years, but nonetheless was quite successful. Representing the school were Sandy Hutchings (Senior), Cam McEwen (Intermediate), Gord Greeniaus (Junior) and Rick Lauder (Primary), all in the discus, Bill Martin (Senior) in the mile and 880, and Peter Lindsay (Senior) in the broad jump and the 100 yard dash. S.J.R. practically swept the discus event, with Greeniaus taking a first, McEwen a second, and Lauder and Hutchings taking thirds. Martin, with a third in the mile, and Lindsay with a close fourth in the 100 completed S.J.R.'s good showing.

CADETS



Commanding Officer's Report

For the Cadet Corps, I think that this year has been exceptionally active, and I hope, interesting. The overall spirit has been high and there has been good participation in all the various fields of the Corps.

This year the Corps grew in size due to the formation of two grade eight classes. This has meant that, although there are many extra courses, we have had to concentrate on basic training, national survival and first aid. The Area Cadet Office decided to test all corps in the province this year. This will mean that as well as showing up our good points, we will be able to see our weak points and remedy them. This year we are entering seven first class cadets to become Master Cadets, which is the highest class in cadets, and if all are successful, as they should be, the Corps will then have fourteen Master Cadets. We also hope to send several cadets to summer camp in Vernon, B.C. for seven weeks, or to Clear Lake for two.

This year the Corps started a judo club which was supervised and instructed by Tug Wilson of the Winnipeg Judo Club, with much valuable help from Mr. Sisetki. The club has been very active and eight cadets have now obtained yellow belt standing.

The signal course, which previously had been handicapped by insufficient equipment, was bolstered by the acquisition of two powerful radio receivers and transmitters. Before the end of the year we hope to have cadets proficient enough in Morse Code to pass their Morse Certificates so that we may set up the station in order to talk to other Cadet Corps in the province who have similar equipment.

This year the winter camping trip held an added experience in the form of heavy snow and gale force winds which closed all roads and forced us to sit for almost half a day before our bus got through. Although we were in no danger, the experience was good training for us.

Thanks to the Ladies' Guild, we now have a very fine shooting range which has made possible more shooting than in previous years when we had to compete with sports for the gym. It has resulted in much higher scores in more competitions.

The Cadet Ball this year was held on March 2. Eighty boys attended, twenty-five more than last year, and a new record for attendance, and although the dining hall was a little crowded, more people made the dance much more enjoyable. I would like to thank Miss House and Harold for the especially fine job they did, for by all accounts the dance was highly successful and, I believe, enjoyed by all.

On behalf of the whole Corps, I would like to thank Mr. Kiddell who willingly gave his time and who has done an excellent job. I would also like to thank Mr. Ainley who has likewise been a great help to the Corps.

—CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL PETER K. LINDSAY.

The Cadet Inspection

Thursday, May 25 last year marked the culmination of all the years training and preparation for the annual Cadet Inspection. The dress rehearsal at 3:30 on the preceding Tuesday represented only a fraction of this preparation. Countless hours had gone into the organizing of classes to instruct the cadets in first aid, drill, the .303 and FN rifles, national survival, map using and signalling, not to mention the time spent in getting uniforms ready.

The batallion formed up outside Thompson House at 7:00 before marching onto the field to await the arrival of the inspecting officer. At 7:30 when the inspecting officer, Col. Marriott, arrived at the entrance he was met by a sentry and a quarter guard of ten senior cadets under the command of Cdt./Capt. Ian Rodger. Col. Marriott accepted the salute and

inspected the guard.

From here Col. Marriott moved to the saluting base where he took the general salute, and then inspected

first aid and rescue were then put on by the corps. The most impressive show, the precision drilled guard mount, was held on the field after the other demonstrations, but unfortunately because of the cold most of the spectators went to the gym to wait for the gym display, leaving only a few to watch the demonstration.

This year we reverted to the old system of having the gym display follow the Cadet Inspection. The Grade 8's, 9's and 10's gave a free exercise demonstration, followed by a special Grade 8 group which did some elementary mat work. The Grade 11's and 12's gave a very impressive show of balancing, working as pairs, trios and sextets. Special equipment work after this included exercises on the ropes, rings, parallel bars, boxes, and a particularly skilful balancing demonstration was given by Steve Cox and Con Riley, as well as some more advanced balancing by three trios.





the batallion with the rest of the inspecting party which consisted of Cdt. Lt. Col. Peter Nichols. Cpt. Munro the area cadet officer, Mr. Gordon, Lt. Col. Comack, Commanding Officer of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, and Lt. Ainley. Our own newly formed pipe band, reinforced by a few cadets from the regular Cameron Cadet Pipe Band, played slow marches during the inspection. Following the inspection the corps marched past the saluting base in column and in column of route. After returning to the original position, the batallion advanced in review order, gave another general salute, then formed a hollow square. The bands marched forward to be formally presented with the pipes and drums which the Ladies' Guild had donated in memory of Norman Young, a one-time Cameron Highlander and Headmaster of the school who was killed in action during the Second World War.

Following this presentation the corps retired and was fallen out. National survival demonstrations of

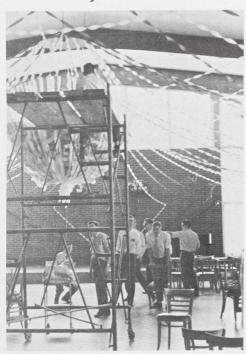
Finally Col. Marriott spoke to the parents and boys, congratulating the boys on their fine show throughout the whole evening, and then he presented various awards. The award of the best gymnast went to Cdt./Cpl. Philip Couch, Cdt./Sgt. Harshaw received the most improved cadet award, and the best first year cadet was Cdt. John Lederman. Cdt./Capt. Peter Lindsay received the Lord Strathcona shooting ring. Master Cadet Certificates, the highest merit award a cadet can receive, were presented to Cdt./Lt. Huggard, Cdt./Sgt. Harshaw, Cdt./C.S.M. Boorman, Cdt./C.S.M. Leach, Cdt./Lt. Ramsay, and Cdt./Capt. Allan Lauder.

The efforts of that evening, and the training preparations throughout the year were not in vain. The Corps won the Strathcona Trust Trophy for the fourth year in a row, given for the most proficient corps in the province in physical training, and the Strathcona Cup for having qualified every cadet in shooting. Our Corps placed third in the overall standings, out of the nearly thirty corps in the province.



Final Preparations.

Filling the balloon basket.



Cadet

This year's ball was held early, on Friday, March 4th, but the long job of decoration got underway two weeks before. It was not until a few hours before the ball that the finishing touches were added to the streamers, balloons, and flower baskets which decorated the dining hall.

The Cadets were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Lindsay and Miss Donna McGee, Lieutenant Duncan McCulloch and Miss Carol Schmied, Captain and Mrs. Kiddell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

Dancing began at 9:00 to the music of Ed Emel and his band. Unfortunately, his vocalist, usually a very attractive addition to the festivities, was little seen and less heard, for the P.A. system wasn't working.

The receiving line.



Ball

The dancing was more varied than previous years; other than the usual waltzes, fox-trots, and of course, the bunnyhop, we had a demonstration of highland dancing and a Gay Gordon.

The usual stampede for balloons was somewhat prolonged this year as several giant weather balloons were chased around the dining hall for ten minutes before being caught.

Despite considerable opposition voiced by certain conservative staff members to cadets "Twisting" in kilts, it was tried as a "Grande Finale" with even the aforementioned staff members trying it too.

Many thanks are due to Harold and especially to Miss House, both of whom worked so hard with little reward to help the boys have an enjoyable evening.



"Twistin' the night away".

The mad scramble.



Capt. Kiddell tried it too.



Officers and NCO's



BACK ROW: Cdt./Lt. Webster, Cdt./S. Sgt. Gardiner, Cdt./Pipe Maj. Armytage, Cd./Sgt. N. Mitchell, Cdt./Sgt. S. Lindsay, Cdt./Sgt. Taylor, Cpt. Kiddell, Cdt./CSM Brodie, Cdt./RSM Leach, Cdt./Sgt. Blair, Cdt./Sgt. Little, Cdt./Sgt. C. Mitchell, Cdt./Sgt. Kilgour, Cdt./A.Lt. Olson. FRONT ROW: Cdt./Lt. Donaldson, Cdt./Lt. Boorman, Cdt./Capt. Huggard, Cdt./Maj. Lauder, Cdt./Lt.-Col. Lindsay, Cdt./Lt. Dickson, Cdt./Lt. McEwen, Cdt./Lt. MacKenzie.

Trooping the Colour

The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, with whom the school Cadet Corps is affiliated, received new colours this year, as part of the celebrations for their fiftieth anniversary. The Camerons invited the school to supply one of the four guards taking part in this colourful ceremony.

Forty cadets were chosen to try out for the guard. They were issued with FN rifles and Sgt. Maj. Mackie, Drum Major of the Cameron Pipe Band, came out to the school on Fridays and drilled them in preparation for the Troop. After several weeks of this drill the best twenty-five cadets were finally chosen to represent the school. The guard was fully outfitted in highland uniforms for two practices with the Camerons before the actual ceremony which was held on a Sunday afternoon in mid November.

The guard was taken to Minto from the school and formed up in the basement of the armouries with the Camerons. When the band started to play the guards marched onto the parade square and formed up in line facing the saluting stand. The parade was inspected by Lt. Gov. Errick Willis, Brigadier Pangman, and Lt. Col. Comack, CO of the Camerons.

The old colours were trooped among the regiment and carried off for the last time to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, played by the band of the R.C.H.A. The drums were then piled in front of the saluting base and the new colours officially presented. After consecration of the colours, the guards marched past the saluting stand in columns with the bayonets fixed, first in slow time and then in quick time. The school's guard did a very capable job in this ceremony and was proved to be well able to serve on such a memorable occasion.

Judo



BACK ROW: Stewart, Kilgour, Mr. Sisetki, Brodie, Gardiner, Blair.
FRONT ROW: Mitchell, McDonald, Thomas, Armytage, Wiebe, Lauder.
MISSING: Weinstein.

This year a judo team of twelve members was organized within the cadets. Although most of the members are seniors, there are several younger boys who will be able to instruct classes next year.

For the first few weeks, classes were held in the gym during cadets, instructed by Mr. Sisetki. In these classes the boys learned how to fall, which is not nearly so easy as it may look, and one or two simple throws.

Having learned these basics, the class was then instructed by Mr. Tug Wilson, a second dan black belt, instructor of the Winnipeg Judo Club. These classes were held on Saturdays in the gym for a few weeks, but lack of proper mats necessitated classes being held at the Judo Club. The school has purchased extra mats, a tarpaulin, and a frame, and now has excellent facilities for judo instruction.

Extra classes were held on Tuesday nights in March in order to get the class ready for gradings at the end of March, and at that grading, all eight members present attained yellow belt standing.

Mid-western championships are being held in Winnipeg in early May and, at time of writing, the school hopes to have several students enter representing the school.

Winter Camping

The winter camping trip has been so successful during the last two years that an even more ambitious program was undertaken this year. Previously the camping trips had been held in March, but to ensure that they would experience true winter conditions, the exercise was held early in February at Lac du Bonnet.

Each of the eight five-man teams was commanded by a senior cadet who had been on a previous camping trip and the whole exercise was run on a competitive basis between tents, the prize being a steak and cake dinner.

After the first trip, pulling the equipment-loaded sleds to the actual campsite from the point of departure, three cadets from each tent stayed behind to set up the double walled tents and prepare lunch, while the other two went back to bring in more equipment. This year we had fresh food to cook instead of Army rations as in previous years.

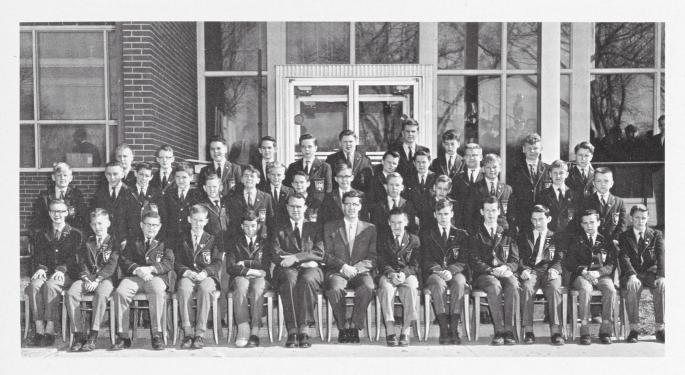
When lunch was finished everyone headed out to the lake on either skiis or snowshoes for a long race. This exercise terminated in another welcome meal. After dinner everyone sat around camp fires talking while about twenty of the more energetic cadets went down to Burrell's tent for a "twist" session in the snow.

Then it began, the really new twist in the exercise. Snow started falling early in the evening, and continued till late next morning; it turned out to be the worst snow storm of the winter in the province. Some of them owe thanks to Matt Burrell for his thoughtful efforts in the middle of the night when, after the weight of snow on his tent had bent his tent pole, he came round to the other tents and shook the snow off them. The radio reported no let-up and so the shooting competition and toboggan race scheduled for that day were scrapped and everyone started to prepare for a real survival exercise. At around ten o'clock the non-essential gear was taken to the farm where the bus and truck were supposed to arrive at 2:30.

The cadets had a final meal and took down the tents and sledded all the remaining equipment to the farm. The roads looked quite impassible and so when the bus did not come on time the food was collected and the cadets prepared to spend another night there. There was an old barn where they could all sleep rather than set up the tents again, but most of them went into the cattle barn to keep warm. At about 5:00 the snow plow from Lac du Bonnet cleared the road to the farm and Capt. Freeman, who had managed to reach Lac du Bonnet in the morning, followed behind it, reporting that the bus had left Winnipeg at 11:30 and was still on its way. The bus came at 5:30, six hours after it had left Winnipeg, and all were grateful to the driver who had kept coming even after he had had to dig his bus out many times.

Everyone sang all the way home on the bus, and when they eventually reached the school at 9:00 they all had a story to tell, and remember.

Sea Scouts



Sprague, Tucker, Stinson, McCulloch, Kantor, Elwood.

This year, the Sea Scouts were reorganized on a Navy basis. The old patrol system vanished, and in its place appeared two watches, Starboard and Port. The group's complement was divided equally between these two watches, each of which operated under the guidance of a bos'n and a coxs'n. Tucker was the bos'n of the Port Watch, and Kantor was the bos'n of the Starboard Watch.

Under this new system, various new activities were started in which the boys participated with despatch and enthusiasm. In the fall, the sail-boat and both canoes were used in educational and recreational exercises. After the river froze over, the boats disappeared and snowshoeing became the main activity. The snowshoes, provided by the school, gave exercise and entertainment for the boys during the long winter months.

Just before Easter the Cadets very generously permitted the Sea Scouts to use the shooting range; an offer of which we took advantage for four weeks, allowing every boy to shoot at least twice. The boys also received instruction on the safety factors and general usage of firearms.

After the Easter Holidays, the boys received instruction towards getting their Red Cross Ambulance badge in first aid, a more advanced course than the St. John's Ambulance badge.

When the ice went out on the river, the boats were once again used during the meetings. Before the sail boat was used, however, it had to be completely rerigged. This job was purposely left till spring so that it could be done out-of-doors, and the boys learned how to rig a boat properly, and also how to sail it properly once rigged.

To the scouts of this year, I would like to say thanks for your co-operation; and to those of next year and the years to come, I would like to wish them the best of luck, and hope that they have as successful a programme as we had this year.

LIEUTENANT DUNCAN McCULLOCH

LITERARY



Floppy

This essay appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press, December 2nd, 1961.

I was carried towards the door with the usual after school rush. The big boys out in front shoving to get out and the little boys and girls lagging behind, struggling with overshoes or just waiting for the stampede to finish. Today I didn't push and perhaps I had good reason. I looked up as the cold winter air hit my face. There was the local game guardian climbing down from his bombardier. I shoved my way back into the lobby.

I kept my eyes on him as he stood gazing at the other kids heading home. I knew he was looking for me and I knew why, but I just didn't feel like talking to him now. Finally I walked out pretending not to notice him. I heard his feet in the well-packed snow as he briskly walked up behind me and put a hand on my shoulder. I turned around and ran my hand along the tread trying to act normally; but the tread only reminded me more of what had happened, so I looked down as he started to speak.

"I heard I ran over your dog the other day. I'm terribly sorry; I didn't realize until this morning. You know how much you can see and hear in a bombardier. I . . ." He stopped and waited for a reply. I heard him plainly, but I kept silent, with my head bowed, watching a shallow trench form as I scuffed the snow with my moccasin. Finally I lifted my head and replied:

"It's . . . all right — he had it coming. He's been chasing bombardiers for a couple of years . . . it's just one of those things."

"He ran it down on purpose," broke in John, a friend of mine. "He's a dirty game guardian who doesn't give a damn for animals."

I swung around and faced him yelling, "Why don't you shut up and mind your own business?" I glared at him for a while knowing why he felt this way. His brother had been caught duck hunting out of season and had lost his shotgun. Just recently his Dad had been fined for moose hunting out of season. I turned back to the game guardian who nodded understandingly. He turned, climbed into his bombardier and drove off.

I stood there a while, just watching the bombardier roar across the field and out of sight. A few guys, who had not yet gone home with the rest, crowded around me. I pushed my way through them and started home.

I ran until I came to the bombardier road. The "big road" we call it. It isn't really big, just a typical Norway House winter road, barely wide enough for two bombardiers to pass. It was, however, big to us, for in the winter nearly all used it to get from one place to another in the long, narrow settlement.

I remember Floppy had been part of our family; I remember how he had first come to us, scratching at the door, a little spaniel whining for pity and love.

He had spent the first year or more of his life with an Indian family. Like most Indians they figured a dog is for out doors and should live on frozen fish and a few scraps. He didn't get the petting and love a little dog needs and so took to travelling from door to door, asking for a little love, warmth and affection. This is how we came to know him and soon he was ours.

As I trudged home through the soft snow I recalled all the things that the dog had done. He was always full of pep and ready to go. On no occasion did he fail to follow me to school. He was a funny little dog and he did many amusing things, some quite dangerous—but he always seemed to scrape through.

One morning, as I was checking my snare line, I saw his tracks in the fresh snow. "Darn that dog," I thought, "how will I ever catch rabbits if he's always mussing up their trails?" When I had seen about half of my snares I saw his tracks leave the path. When I came to the next snare I saw him crouched in the snow with a look of self-pity on his face. He had been sniffing along the rabbit trail when he had run into my snare. The snare was luckily too small for his head, but it just fitted snugly over his muzzle. I released him, laughing, and he was again on his way, ready for the next adventure.

Another time I was sliding when I heard a Norseman circling overhead. I stopped to watch it land and to my surprise Floppy went scurrying out into the middle of the river. He sprang at the plane just as it touched town and was hit a glancing blow from the front ski. He was sent sprawling ten feet or so into the air and he landed with a thud beside the ski as it went racing by. He just lay there for a while and then to my joy he began to limp home. He beat me there and I found him whimpering under the bed. He was a lucky dog to get away with bruises and he had learned his lesson about planes.

This was not his last dangerous adventure. The next summer he was the first dog to my knowledge to go over Sea falls without a barrel, and swim safely to shore after bobbing about in the foam and current for a quarter-of-an hour. The same summer he fell out of a speed boat and nearly got ground to bits by the prop.

That winter he resumed his usual bombardier chase One morning as we trudged to school I saw him get chopped to pieces beneath the dangerous treads. It was the end of him and I knew no other dog could ever take his place.

Why does a boy keep a dog like that? A dog who wrecks rabbit trails and gets caught in snares; a dog who tries to take on a mighty airplane or show off by swimming down dangerous falls? Well, if you don't know I can't tell you.

GEORGE LOW

Form IV Upper

Life in the Bush Country

Day by day the sun gets warmer, the days longer, and now, slowly but surely, the snow starts to melt away. The water underneath starts to wear away at the ice, leaving it unsafe to walk on. Soon large patches of blue waters are open, and about two weeks after the first sign of water the whole lake is free of ice. This ice, which does not melt immediately, drifts around the lake, driven by the wind and current until it drives itself high on the shore.

At the first sign of open water, those who have boats start to work on them, patching small pieces of torn canvas, or replacing broken ribs, until finally, one day, the familiar sound of a Johnson five-and-a half horse power outboard motor is heard as it makes its way across the lake. Then the winter trappers begin to return by canoe, bringing their dogs with them. The dogs' work is over for another year, and from the beginning of June until the end of October the dogs lie around in the sun. During this part of the year the dogs have to fend for themselves because they are not working, and the Indians do not bother feeding them regularly. It is quite easy for the dogs to manage, however, as they can get the suckers which the Indians catch in their nets and throw out because they have too many bones. All these dogs from the north are expert swimmers from the day their eyes open, and in spite of their great dislike of the water they can catch their own fish in shallow places.

In the early spring the north is beautiful. The sun sets late in the evening, and it is never completely dark except for the two hours from 11.30 p.m. until 1.30 a.m. The sun rises not long after 3 o'clock and this part of the day is the most beautiful. The lake lies unstirred by the wind like a sheet of glass, and from far down the lake comes the long plaintive cry of the loon. All along the shores fly the plovers and snipes. About 7 o'clock the settlement wakes up, fires are lighted, and breakfast started. The men in the family go to get the fish from their nets which have been set again after all traces of the ice are gone

After breakfast the children are seen heading off to school, the men to their jobs, whether building a house or repairing something, and the women are seen going to the store or to a neighbour's house to spend the morning. Hospitality in the north is good and whoever drops in is served a meal whether there is one person or half-a-dozen. As night begins to fall the settlement begins to quieten down, and soon there is very little to be heard except for the dogs' barking.

At last the mail plane arrives carrying some forty bags of mail which have been held up over the break-up because the planes were unable to land at these settlements where the only runway is the lake. After the mail has been sorted out, everyone crowds to the post office in hope of receiving some mail, even an Eaton's catalogue. After this flight the regular mail flight will continue as usual on Fridays with the plane taking out the mail in the morning and returning with the incoming mail in the afternoon.

Soon the school finishes around the end of June. The warm weather is at last here and now the lakes are warm enough to swim in. With the warm weather come the myriads of mosquitoes, black flies and horseflies against which insect repellent is useless. Also with this intense and weakening heat comes the great danger of bush fire. Huge fires break out all over the north, and the inhabitants of the nearby settlements are employed by the forest rangers to fight the fires. The fire-fighters are supplied with the necessary equipment and they go to work fire-fighting for two dollars a day.

By the end of August the Indians begin to think of the long winter ahead and so with food and bedding and several axes, they head down the lake to the scene of the latest bush fire. When pine trees burn, the only thing that burns is the branches and the sap; the trunk is only charred and so, since these trees will never grow again anyway, they are cut down to be used for firewood. After an Indian has cut all the trees he wants, he returns to the settlement to stay for a day or so, to rest and replenish his food supply of bannock, tea and a few canned goods, before returning down the lake. A raft is then made by drilling a hole in both ends of four logs, and then placing them in a square. Four staves are driven into these holes and by this means the raft is held together. The wood is then piled on, and then the boat lashed to the raft so that the front end is on the raft and the back end of the boat with the motor on it is in the water. Rafts ranging in size from two cord rafts, propelled by a man standing on the raft with two huge oars, to twenty cord rafts are brought up the lake. After getting their own wood some people bring wood up the lake which they sell to the Hudson Bay Company's store for eight dollars a cord. The Hudson Bay keeps some of this wood for themselves and the rest they sell to others who did not cut their own wood.

Suddenly one morning there is a chilly nip in the air and traces of ice are found along the shore. Then the other half of life in the bush starts: the cold bitter seven-month winter has once again set in.

ALAN GRAHAM Form IV Upper

Weather Forecasting

Weather is the result of atmospheric phenomena. These phenomena are predictable and, as there are many different ones, weather can vary greatly. Weather is pressure, humidity, air-masses, warm and cold air fronts, wind and temperature. Weather forecasting is a science in itself and requires knowledge of physics and geography. In weather forecasting the principles of physics concerning the behaviour of the air as a mixture of gases are applied, and the effects of land and water bodies, latitude and topography must be ascertained.

Pressure, too, has a profound influence on the weather. As we go higher up in the atmosphere pressure decreases. This results in a drop of temperature. With a rise of one thousand feet the temperature of an air mass drops three degrees fahrenheit. In an air mass that is rising the drop in temperature causes water vapor to condense and possibly form rain droplets. Pressure also affects wind. The larger the pressure gradient, the faster the wind. The pressure gradient is the difference in pressure in the horizontal over a specified distance. In low pressure areas there is usually cloud and possible rainfall, while most high pressure areas are completely free from cloud. Pressure is measured with a barometer and by interpolating the changes and difference of pressures in certain areas, a great deal can be discovered about future weather.

Air masses passing over land and water bodies tend to assume the same properties as that body. This fact is a great aid in weather forecasting. When air passes over a warm body of water the air warms and acquires a great deal of moisture. Similarly, when air passes over a dry hot region it becomes hot and dry. When a warm moist body of air is cooled, clouds form and often rain falls. By knowing when and where a warm moist air mass and a cool air mass are going to meet meteorologists can predict the type of weather. Warm air is forced upward by the cool air and the water vapour condenses.

Latitude and topography have a profound effect on the weather too. Naturally, the further north of the equator one goes, the cooler one will find the general climate. These more northern land bodies come under the influence of polar air masses and continental air masses. As to the influence of topography, when air passes over a mountain range it must rise to great heights and most of the water vapour condenses out. Land and sea breezes are the result of uneven heating and cooling of air over adjacent bodies of land and water, and valleys are usually cool because the denser cool air flows into them. Even from these few examples it can be seen that there are many influences on weather. Now we shall see how forecasters use the knowledge of previous weather to make predictions.

In nearly every town there are weather stations that send reports on the weather in that area to a central

station. Every six hours the stations report temperatures, humidity, dew point, the temperature at which water vapour in the air condenses, air pressure and whether it is rising or falling, types of cloud, windspeed and wind-direction, visibility and precipitation. Once all this information has been gathered it is projected on a map. A meteorologist looking at the maps produced over a period of eighteen to twenty-four hours can make reasoned scientific predictions of the weather, by noting the speed of moving air masses, and the general conditions in the mass. Needless to say, weather forecasting is not an exact science, in many cases things do not happen as they should, but as the meteorologists begin to be able to draw more and more information from the weather, meteorology could begin to play a much more important part in our lives than it does.

> GORDON GREENIAUS Form V Upper

Rocky Mountain Pack Train Trip

After endless family discussion it was finally decided! My mother and I would accompany Dad on his pack train trip into the Canadian Rockies. We left Winnipeg in the middle of August and drove to the Russell ranch, ten miles from Waterton Lakes Park, Alberta. Their ranch is situated on a high butte overlooking the mountains.

Next morning we were each given a saddle box in which to pack our clothing and our needs for the trip. Some eighteen saddle boxes were filled with clothing and food supplies, enough to last nine people for ten days on the trail. Tents, bridles, spare cross trees for the pack horses, sleeping bags, ground sheets, camp stove, folding table, fishing rods and saddles were piled high in the truck in which Gordon, Charlie and I rode to Red Rock Canyon. The other riders followed in the ranch wagon.

At once Charlie went off in front with his lariat to look for the horses while we put up tents and set about getting camp ready. Charlie's first trip was unsuccessful but during dinner we noticed a movement on the mountainside about half a mile above us. Away went Charlie circling the horses, lassoing one, mounting and rounding up the others. With bells ringing merrily they galloped into the camp and swept into the rope corral. Each of us picked out a horse which was to be our mount for the rest of the trip.

After lunch the pack horses were loaded for the trail. Each pack horse carries two pack boxes of equal weight hooked onto the cross-trees. When the whole camp was finally packed up we set off on the first leg of the trip. Andy, our guide and outfitter, led off on Ace, then came three pack horses, Gordon and me, then the rest of the pack train. At the end of a three hour ride we made Twin Lakes Camp and Andy called a halt. Again we made camp. The pack horses were unloaded, the cook tent set up, water brought from the lake, wood chopped, and dinner prepared.

After several camps this procedure was second nature to us. After supper we built a big bonfire on the lake shore and were enjoying a sing-song when Mrs. Russell came running breathlessly from camp. "There's a bear in the grub box!" Andy took off like an Indian on the war-path, with the rest of us in hot pursuit. The surprised bear ran out of the cook tent and behind a bush, hissing at us and refusing to give ground! Andy clouted him with a big stick and the bear shuffled off into the bush.

Early the next morning I had the vague feeling that something was lying across my knees. Sitting up, I saw the ridgepole of the tent and there, within reaching distance, was the same black bear, standing on his haunches and looking down at me. Andy shot out of the cook tent, shouting and waving his arms. The bear, remembering last night's performance, shuffled hastily back into the woods.

When camp was being loaded for the trail next day, one of the pack horses went on a mad bucking spree, upsetting pack boxes, scattering equipment through the camp and lashing out at John, one of Andy's sons. Automatically Charlie's lariat sang through the air and fell over the horse's head and brought it to a rough stand-still.

Off we went on the next stage of the trip. A longer ride this time, as we climbed into Sunshine Camp, where Andy always makes an overnight stop to rest the horses before they tackle the tough mile and a half upward climb into Lineham Basin.

At Sunshine Camp Andy told Gordon to tie up Nipper as a night horse to round up the pack string next morning. But Gordon was in a hurry to go fishing with me and he tied a careless, loose knot. That night when we were eating our meal, somebody shouted: "There goes Nipper!" Gordon ran after him, but Nipper thought he'd rather get out to the pasture. Next morning, while all the camp was asleep, Gordon quietly sneaked out of camp and rounded up the other horses. He couldn't catch a horse for the return ride so he had to walk back driving the horses ahead of him.

At noon we packed up again and were on the trail. The horses followed endless switchbacks as we climbed steadily. It is a mile and a half to the summit and we had to give the horses short stops to get their wind. Not being used to the mountains I found myself gasping for breath at that altitude.

To get into Lineham Basin we had to go down a dangerous chute. We dismounted at the top and scrambled down as best we could. Then Andy came down the chute riding big Ace. The other horses followed in a rush and one pack-horse was shouldered off the trail and forced down the mountain side. Halfway down the mountain, the horses managed to get a footing and climbed back down on to the trail. We remounted at the foot of the chute and rode into Lineham Basin.

The five best days of our trip were spent in Lineham Basin. Dad and Andy climbed the cliffs every day, sketching and photographing mountain sheep. Charlie and I kept the camp supplied with delicious Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout. Fresh from the lake and pan fried in butter they were delicious! Often deer wandered into camp to graze and lick at the salt block we put out for them.

All too soon we were climbing out of the valley on the return trip. There was one more thrill in store for us, however, a descent down a rock chimney. Again we dismounted and the horses went down a steep, jagged trail, carefully picking each step. Those horses were as sure footed as mountain goats. We rode slowly down the slope to the highway where Dick was waiting for us with the car. I looked back at the mountains. I could just make out the trail we had followed down from the peaks and far off the jagged cut through which we had passed over the ridge.

Suddenly I realized that our wonderful trip was over. Tomorrow we would leave for our home on the prairies.

HOMER TILLENIUS Form IV Upper

The Difficulties of Tolerance

Tolerance, man's willingness to allow others to be different, is not an old idea. It was considered revolutionary when Christ taught that gentiles as well as Jews were equal in the sight of God. To what avail has brotherhood and "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" been integrated into our "progressive" world? Are not whites and black still generally at odds with each other, and is not Christian still opposed to Jew? If Christian thought has spread over much of the world, then there must be powerful forces of prejudice at work, which Christianity as a teacher of tolerance, has altered little.

As the song "You've Got To Be Taught" suggests, the prejudices of parents are passed on to their children at a very early age. To a child at such an impressionable time of life, these prejudices become part of his basic belief. If a child is told that Negroes are inferior, then in adulthood, if ever he should want to become more tolerant, he would have to do a considerable amount of soul-searching and observation of Negroes to rectify a basic facet of his character.

Some other factors must contribute to prejudice. Perhaps the fact that people are different is such a factor. People are born of different creed, colour and language. The reaction of a white meeting a Negro for the first time might be one of distrust or fear, for such a person had never been seen before. The man would probably be shunned by society, for it is easier to condemn than understand. If the white man were to talk to the Negro and try to understand him, some of the distrust might disappear and tolerance might begin. Similarly, the awkward new boy with the lisp is ridiculed by his schoolmates for no good reason

other than for the pleasure of the tormenters. Others, who might be disposed to make friends with him are discouraged, because to do so would be to open themselves to ridicule. Yet only the courage of a few is needed to accept the boy, then the ridicule would stop. Poor first impressions can lead to a permanent bias. It is sometimes difficult to realize that the loud and gaudy Jew is by no means a prototype of his race and that there are just as many obnoxious gentiles, but he is often taken to be so.

Certain influences help to keep prejudice alive such as the existence of restricted restaurants, clubs and hotels, segregated lunch counters and discrimination in business. In order to obtain tolerance among the public, intolerance in our institutions must be stopped. Jokes ridiculing the Jews have a more subtle influence than being mere forms of humour, for they constantly remind us of racial differences. The cause of tolerance might be helped if people spoke out against such humour occasionally. Religion, as the great religious persecutions have proven, can have

quite the opposite effect to teaching religious tolerance. Anyone who believes in his religion wholeheartedly is naturally inclined to believe other religions are wrong. The refusal of some churches to marry couples of mixed denominations is a form of intolerance which can lead to much hardship. Yet perhaps this policy is to the good for religion profoundly affects our ways of thinking, so that any mixed marriage is likely to be unhappy because of the difference in belief. The only chance for happiness is in tolerance and that can be acquired only after each successfully understands and tries to adjust to the thinking of the other.

Generally speaking, the way of tolerance is to attempt to understand others thoroughly. Furthermore if each of us is prepared to examine our own personal prejudices, see them for what they are — ignorance, and discard them, the cause of tolerance will take a great step forward.

MATT BURRELL Form V Upper

Ladies Guild

It is my pleasant duty to report on the activities of the Guild during the past school year. With our increased enrolment in the school our membership naturally grew, and each meeting has been well attended.

Our aim is to assist the school in any way we can and after considerable thought and discussion we settled on our project for the year. This was an especially ambitious one since we obligated ourselves to the extent of five thousand dollars towards the building of a rifle range. The range is now in operation and is serving a dual purpose: it provides a valuable extra curricular activity and it relieves the gymnasium space, formerly used for target practice, for more appropriate use. Our continuing project, the Library, is one particularly dear to the hearts of most of us, and it is gratifying indeed to record its increasing use by the boys. This alone makes all our efforts so worth while.

The first money-maker was, as usual, the Christ-mas Dinner-Dance and besides being a delightful party it was profitable to the extent of nearly twelve hundred dollars, which completely justified all the work and planning involved. We regret that more out of town parents cannot be here for the dance, but if they should be in Winnipeg for Christmas and

are able to attend we assure a very warm welcome.

Our best money-maker is the Spring Tea, to be held the end of May and as I write this, all over town committees are meeting to plan the event. We require fifteen hundred dollars to complete payment for the rifle range, and it will require an all out effort if we are going to make our objective.

After the tea, the Annual Meeting will be held early in June, at which time a new slate of officers will be elected to take over the leadership of the Guild. I wish them every success in their endeavors. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as President this year; to meet and work with such an interesting and energetic group whose mutual interest in the school ensures an ever increasing support to this growing school.

To those boys leaving the school to continue their education at the Universities or to enter the world of business I extend our best wishes. The Guild maintains Archives and keeps a record of all their achievements. In the past they have been many and varied and I feel sure that the future will bring a full measure of success to this year's graduates.

Sincerely, MRS. A. W. EVERETT, President.

LOWER SCHOOL





Headmaster's Foreword

Co-operation bred of loyalty should be the keyword for Lower School. To all the Lower School students in general, but to the boys of Form Seven in particular, I say that unless you can feel that you are a part of an active movement to make St. John's-Ravenscourt a better school you have no right to be here with us. This feeling of loyalty and co-operation should permeate your life.

In the Lower School where the majority of boys arrive at nine and disappear soon after four, it is difficult. It means two things, one that boarders must be prepared to play a greater part in the development of the school, and secondly, day boys must carry the spirit of the school beyond its bounds.

Only when every boy wants to co-operate, be loyal through good and bad times, and wishes to serve, can we say that we have a really good Lower School. We have a long road to travel, but it is well worth the trip.

R. LESTER.

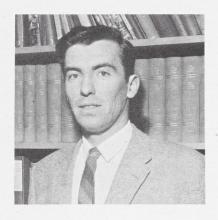
Form VII



BACK ROW: Sprague, Laird, Cox, Kilgour, Ashdown, Merrihew, Prouse, MacKay, J. Little, G. Little, Poole, Golightly, Macbeth. MIDDLE ROW: Truelove, Malabar, Williams, Graham, Garven, Swan, Wells, Maddin, Waters, D. Everett, Cowan, Jessiman, Tod,

Malcolm.
FRONT ROW: Casey, Roberts, Fudge, D. Kiddell, Osler, Mr. Lester, Mr. Stewart, Read, J. Ramsay, McWilliams, James, Elliott, Riley.

New Staff



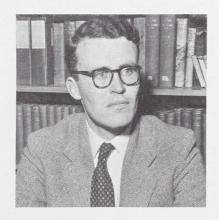
Mr. A. Gill

Mr. Gill is a graduate of Teulon Collegiate, and has been studying an Arts and Education course at the University of Manitoba; he presently holds his Teachers' Training Certificate. He has had previous experience in business and construction, and now teaches Arithmetic, History, Science, Geography, and P.T. in the Lower School. He supervises the Ravenscourt Coin Collections' Club, and directed the Lower School play, as his interests include coin collecting and dramatics. He is also interested in fossil collecting and swimming.



Mrs. C. R. Opferman

Mrs. Opferman attended Kent State University in Ohio, and also American University in Washington, D.C., where she earned her B.A. degree. She taught for one year in Ohio before coming to S.J.R. where she teaches the Grade 2's. She is married, has two boys at the school and one daughter. Her main hobby is dramatics.



Mr. D. J. Timms

Mr. Timms is an Old Boy of Christ's Hospital in Sussex, England, and holds an M.A. degree from Oriel College, Oxford University: He spent a year teaching at Harrow School in England, and two years in the army before coming to S.J.R. He teaches English to Grades 5, 6, and 7.

Head Boy's Report

The Lower School has once more made tremendous strides. Its enrolment this year of over 140 boys is the largest ever; in fact the Lower School is larger by some 60 boys than the whole school when Mr. Gordon became Headmaster in 1952. This year for the first time there were two Form VII's making a total of forty boys in all. We welcomed to the staff Mrs. Opferman, the Form II mistress, and Mr. Timms, Form VII Extra Work master, who came to us from the famous English school, Harrow.

Lower School activities included a very active choir, a stamp club, a coin club, a recorder band, and a percussion band, which came second in the Music Festival. Some of the boys in Forms V to VII presented an evening of entertainment in the form of two plays, which were well received by parents and friends. The Lower School was once more host to the parents on Parents' Day. It was interesting to note that despite some protests, there were quite a number of parents present for the Form VII Biology class, when we dissected an earthworm!

One must not overlook the Saturday morning, and even afternoon classes, giving boys extra help when and where needed. The boys who benefited from these classes appreciated that the masters willingly denied themselves a free Saturday in order to help them.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Lester, I am sure the Lower School will continue to expand and improve in all fields of endeavor. Those of us who are leaving the Lower School wish every success to next year's Lower School boys.

SANFORD OSLER

Lower School Officers

HEAD BOY

Sanford Osler

GAMES CAPTAIN

Terry Read

MONITORS

John Casey Michael Elliott Carlyle Fudge

David James Douglas Kiddell Robert Lederman Bill McWilliams James Ramsay Dennis Riley David Roberts

Parents' Day

Parents' Day this year was held on Monday, March 5th. There were the usual variety of activities, with parents sitting in on classes in the morning and seeing the displays in the gymnasium in the afternoon. The evening this year was devoted to group discussions between Parents and Teachers around the topic "How can I help in the Academic Education of my Son?" We were very pleased with the support given this day by the parents, well over one hundred attended each session.



Form I Arithmetic







Form III French

Form VII E.W. dissects earthworms



Lower School House Reports

Hamber House

So far we have had a fairly successful year. We came first in senior soccer, did well in the speed skating, have won three cakes for honours and we are anticipating the Lower School Honours Trophy, as well as doing well in the field day to come.

In addition to all this we have had a new staff member join Hamber House, Mrs. Opferman.

We have had a good year and I think Hamberites will continue having years such as this one, and better.

BOB LEDERMAN

Richardson House

Richardson House has had a good year. The first term, I suppose could have been better, but it was still something to be proud of. In the cross country the other houses seemed to run faster, leaving our boys behind, cooling their heels. This was quickly made up for during the Winter Term because the seniors won the basketball and hockey titles.

The intermediates and juniors also won the basketball and hockey titles. The cake was won by Richardson House every time, excluding of course, a few mishaps.

I would like to thank our House Masters and Mistress for the help they gave us during the year.

DOUG MacKAY

Young House

This year Young House did not give as much effort as was expected of them. Their sports section didn't win any events but was out there trying. The honours and stripes for behaviour and getting work done was not too successful this year as Young never won a cake for the best house of the month. I will say that what we did do well in had a lot to do with the House Master, Mr. Sisetki.

TERRY READ

Sports

Soccer

Two school teams were again chosen to play against other schools, but only one game for each team was played. The senior team was soundly trounced by Earl Grey 11-0, and the juniors fared somewhat better, losing to Hastings 3-1. Most of the soccer activity centred around House play, and these divisions, senior, intermediate, and junior, battled for top honours. On the basis of total point standing, Hamber and Richardson tied for top place.

Standings

Senior Division:	
Hamber Richardson Young	4 1 1
Intermediate Division:	
Richardson Young Hamber	4 1 1
Junior Division:	
Young Hamber Richardson	2 2 2



HAMBER SENIOR SOCCER TEAM BACK ROW: James, Lederman, Casey, Hosie, Tod. FRONT ROW: Ashdown, Swan, Cox, Garven, Wells.

Cross Country

Winner	Time
Terry Read	5:06
Doug Kiddell	3:28
Mike Gardner	3:23
Andy Lester	2:28
Roger Puttock	2:22
John Saunders	1:35
David Hogg	1:22
	Terry Read Doug Kiddell Mike Gardner Andy Lester Roger Puttock John Saunders

In house competition Young overpowered Hamber and Richardson with 98 points. Hamber picked up 80 but placed third behind Richardson's 87.



BACK ROW: A. Lester, Puttock, Saunders. FRONT ROW: D. Kiddell, Read, Gardner, Hogg.

House Basketball

House basketball was a new house game this year and was played quite successfully by all after a good many double dribbles and overguarding plays were whistled down. As in house soccer there were three divisions, junior, intermediate and senior. Richardson won the senior competition with George Little, Doug MacKay and Grant Golightly leading the way. Richardson, this time headed by Nigel Lester, also took the intermediate division while Tom Ramsay was the bright light for Young as it won the junior title. Every games period all three houses played ten minute games against each other. On the basis of total points in each of the three divisions Richardson won the championship.

Standings

Senior Division:	
Hamber Richardson Young	2 7 5
Intermediate Division:	
Hamber Richardson Young	3 9 2
Junior Division:	
Hamber Richardson Young	5 3 6



RICHARDSON SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
BACK ROW: Merrihew, J. Ramsay, Kilgour, Cowan, Osler.
FRONT ROW: Golightly, Sprague, MacKay, Graham, G. Little.

Speed Skating

Group	Winner	Time	
Senior	Terry Read	2:03	
Intermediate	Dennis Riley	1:40	
Junior	Nigel Lester	1:23	
Midget	Andy Lester	1:02	
Turtles	Doug. McMurray	1:04	
Snails	Boyd Beaton	33 sec.	
Spiders	David Hogg	11.5 sec	

In house competition Richardson won out with 133 points; Young followed up with 127 and then Hamber with 100.



BACK ROW: Read, N. Lester, A. Lester. FRONT ROW: Beaton, Riley, McMurray, Hogg.

Playground 'B' Hockey

The Playground 'B' team had a poor season this year winning only one game which unfortunately was an exhibition game. However, we did have great fun playing this terrific sport with the many night games as well as the regular ones.

The hockey season started with only five regular players from last year, plus the many new boys. Although we were plagued with losses, they became more respectable losses as the season progressed, (from 13-0 to 3-1 against the same team).

All the fellows played hard and fair and felt it was worthwhile just to be a team member. We certainly hope next year's team will benefit from the hockey experience we received this year.

League Schedule:

VS.	Victoria	0-13
VS.	Fort Garry	3-4
VS.	Fort Garry	1-3
VS.	Norberry	1-5
	VS. VS. VS. VS. VS. VS. VS.	vs. Victoria vs. Fort Garry vs. Westridge vs. Norberry vs. Windsor vs. Victoria vs. Fort Garry vs. Westridge vs. Norberry vs. Westridge vs. Norberry vs. Windsor



BACK ROW: Garven, Boult, Clark, Rostoker, Mr. Gill. MIDDLE ROW: Evans, D. Kiddell, Doerr, King, DeCandole, G. FRONT ROW: Merrihew, Sprague, Kilgour, J. Little, Riley, Sim-

mons, Osler.

House Hockey

Alternating in time with basketball, house hockey played by all from Forms 4-7, was again a successful competitive Winter activity. Richardson House, as powerful as they were in basketball, overcame opposition in the junior, intermediate and senior competitions to add another championship to their overstocked trophy case. In the senior division the big gun for Richardson was Grant Golightly, who, along with Sprague and Merrihew, gave Richardson a fairly formidable trio. In intermediate action Richardson was led by Nigel Lester and Chris Diamond while Pete McCreath headed the junior team.

Thte boys would like to thank Mr. Sisetki, Mr. Gill and Mr. Stewart for being good referees throughout the season.



RICHARDSON HOUSE SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM BACK ROW: Cowan, Sprague, Kilgour, MacKay, Osler. FRONT ROW: J. Ramsay, G. Little, Graham, Golightly, Merrihew.

Standings:

Junior

Richardson	15	house	points
Hamber	8	house	points
Young	3	house	points

Intermediate

Richardson	13	house	points
Young	10	house	points
Hamber		house	points

Senior

Richardson	15	house	points
Hamber	8	house	points
Young	3	house	points

Totals

Richardson	43	house	points
Hamber	19	house	points
Young	16	house	points

Playground 'C' Hockey

Finishing a strong second in the Southwest Division, S.J.R. "C's" played exceptionally spirited hockey in the playoffs, but lacked the scoring punch to overcome a very good Roblin Park team.

League Schedule:

S.J.R.	VS.	Varsity View No. 2	7-0
S.J.R.	VS.	Tuxedo	4-1
S.J.R.	VS.	Varsity View No. 1	4-3
S.J.R.	vs.	Roblin Park No. 1	0-8
S.J.R.	VS.	Roblin Park No. 2	9-1
S.J.R.	vs.	Varsity View No. 2	14-0
S.J.R.	VS.	Tuxedo	3-3
S.J.R.	vs.	Varsity View No. 1	5-2
S.J.R.	VS.	Roblin Park No. 1	0-8
S.J.R.	vs.	Roblin Park No. 2	7-1

Playoffs:

S.J.R.	VS.	Roblin	Park	No.	1	2-5
S.J.R.	VS.	Roblin	Park	No.	1	2-4



BACK ROW: Bracken, Schoemperlen, A. Lester, Makinen, Askholm, Mr. Stewart.

MIDDLE ROW: Osborne, McCreath, Searle, N. Lester, Connor. FRONT ROW: Paterson, Richardson, Robinson, A. Schmidt, Hutchings, J. McGee, Hartwig, Stokes.

Track and Field

A competitive Richardson House Team romped through the Track and Field competition last Spring, setting new records in many of the events. Although Richardson did win the competition, track and field is basically an individual's sport, and boys such as Willis, Schludermann, Read, Doug Kiddell, Nigel Lester, Andrew Lester, John Bredin and John Saunders were winners in at least three events.

Willis and Schludermann competed division, the first of the seven groups. Willis broke two records as he won the 100, 440, and the broad jump. Schludermann also broke two records in taking the 220, the 880, and the high jump. Read, an intermediate, took the 80 yard dash, the 100, the 880, the broad jump and the high jump, while in the juniors, Doug Kiddell topped the 440, the high jump, and the ball throw. Nigel Lester was one of the four boys winning five events, as he took the midget 60, 80, and 440 yard dashes, the broad jump and the high jump while his brother, Andy Lester won the corresponding events in the 'Turtles' division. Bredin won three of the five events in the 'Snails' competition as he topped the 35, 50 and 220 yard dashes. Saunders, a 'Spider', was the last to take five events when he won the 35, the 50, and the 220 yard dashes, the broad jump and the ball throw.

Well done to you and we look forward to another record breaking track and field season in 1962.

Standings:

Richardson	363	house	points
Young	301	house	points
Hamber	282	house	points

New Records—1961: Senior

EVENT	RECORD	NEW HOLDER
440	69 sec.	Willis
880	2:31.5	Schludermann
High Jump	4'3"	Schludermann
Broad Jump	13'6"	Willis
Ball Throw	179'10"	McCulloch
Relay	57.5 sec.	Hamber House
		I-4

Intermediate

80 yd.	10.6 sec.	Read
100	13 sec.	Read
440	1:12.5	Lester
880	2:39.7	Read
Broad Jump	12'2"	Read
High Jump	3'10"	Read
Relay	59 sec.	Young House

Junior

60 yd.	8.5 sec.	Treacy
80 yd.	10 sec.	Treacy
440	1:14.6	Kiddell
Broad Jump	11'9"	Garven
High Jump	3'9"	Kiddell
Ball Throw	104'3"	Kiddell
Relay	48 sec.	Young House

Literary

It's in the Bag

"That's it, yes sir you're doing fine. Now, pull that lever, no, not that one, the other one. That's right, see how the plane levels off? What's that you say? you don't feel too well. Hm, well, just lean over there and you'll see a little bag. Oh, it's all right, I won't look. Do you feel better now? Oh, that's good. Now back to flying the plane. You see that little red button? well, push it. Of course I'm sure it's the right one. You don't think I'd be up here if I wasn't sure, do you?

"Well, here we go again. Ready for another day of excitement? Ah, that's good. I say, did you take one of the air-sick pills I gave you. Oh, you forgot. Well, ha ha, we'll just cross our little fingers, won't we?

"Okay, fasten your safety belt, here we go. Now if you remember what you did yesterday after you were up and off ground, would you please do it again? Oh, no, no, I don't mean the little bag part, I mean what you did before that. Yes, that's right, you pull the little lever. Now push the red button. Oh, you trust me now, do you? Well, that's good. Oh, oh, did I hear you say what I thought I heard you say? you don't feel well? Now, you know what to do, I hope. What's that? You say the little bag isn't there? Well, I'll slow down and you may lean out the window. Yes, I know we're over the downtown area. Feel better? good. Okay, I'm taking her down.

"Fasten your safety belt for landing. Say, I think I'll let you land her this time. Here, let me take her up so you may have a better chance. Oh, you didn't like the way I said that? well, I'm sorry. There now, she's all yours, and don't worry, she's a good plane, and let's keep her that way, too.

"Now push down on the wheel, easy does it, NO! Not so hard. Quick, pull up, pull up! Oh, you think this is fun, do you? What's that? It won't pull up? Are you ready to parachute? Oh, you don't need to tell me, you forgot to put it on. Hurry, run to the back of the plane. Oh, you don't want to? well, you'll have to, because if you don't we'll go head first into

those trees over there. Oh good, you're coming back. No, no, don't run up to the front again." CRASH!

"Good gravy, man, can't you do anything right?"

MICHAEL ELLIOTT Form VII Extra Work

Clarence Crandon at Large

Mrs. Crandon, Clarence, and his big brown teddy bear entered the busy store. Mrs. Crandon told Clarence to meet her on the fourth floor by the candy shelves. Clarence and his big, brown teddy bear got in a crowded elevator, up to the second, third, fourth, fifth floor where he got out.

He can see no candy shelves. Thus they, he and his big teddy bear, advance into the toy department where he spies a tall pile of model airplanes and proceeds to pull out the bottom one. The outcome, of course, was disastrous, and the aeroplane went flying, little pieces of plastic were spread all over the floor. In his excitement his elbow hit an unusually large box of marbles which added considerably to the mess. After a brief look at the situation he departed quickly.

Clarence ran right into the shoe department. He saw a display of wool-lined boots. He examined, he picked at the wool, and the clerk shooed him away.

Later he found himself in the magazine department. Clarence was a little tired, so he sat down, picked up a Vogue magazine and began drawing "handle bar" moustaches on the models, with a purple crayon. Then without thinking, he never does, he took from his mouth a wad of sticky gum and stuck it on a man's leg as he passed.

"There you are you little . . ." No more was said as Mrs. Crandon grabbed Clarence by the scruff of the neck. She emptied his pockets to see that he had not lifted anything, and the contents were a length of string, a rusty nail, and a piece of pie crust. After they were finished, Mrs. Crandon, Clarence, and his big brown teddy bear retired from the store.

DAVID JAMES Form VII Extra Work

A Tunnel Adventure

While hiking through the woods one day, I discovered a tunnel hidden by a clump of bushes. It was small, but I managed to wriggle inside. After taking out my flashlight, I wandered on in a state of amazement. I was startled with the strange rock formation.

Then, all of a sudden, I heard a faint rumble behind me. Was it a small stone falling that was echoing through the tunnels? Or was the entrance caving in? While hurrying to see what happened, I slipped and broke my flashlight. By feeling my way I managed to get to the entrance. When I got there my heart sank to my feet. I was trapped!

There was nothing to do but wait, wait for something that might never happen. I thought that I would never escape, when suddenly I felt a slight breeze. Tired, weak, and half starved, I slowly crawled onward, and as I did so, I bumped my head on what I thought was a piece of rock sticking out of the wall. It was then that I discovered that I had bumped my head on the headboard of the bed, and my exciting adventure had only been a dream.

STEWART SEARLE Form V Lower

A Railway Station

To most people a railway station is a building where trains arrive and depart for certain destinations. The entrance to the building leads into a rotunda around which are wickets for the purchase of tickets, waiting room area, baggage and checking rooms, a news stand and exits to the trains.

These exits lead to stairs up to the loading platform. Here trains are seen arriving and departing at various items. On the platform are many personnel to load and unload baggage and mail and to service the train.

However, these are only part of a railway station. On the second floor of a station such as the Canadian National Railway station in Winnipeg is a room with teletype machines receiving and sending messages to other stations, and another room in which the comptroller directs the trains. Here the course of the train is seen on a large panel, and the trains can be stopped to avoid collision. Also there are intercommunications with stations in the area.

On the basement floor are the International Business Machines by which salaries and supplies are calculated. In one room mail bags waiting for transportation to the Post Office. Food and stores are stored in other rooms.

Thus it can be seen that a railway station is not just a place for the arrival and departure of trains, but includes offices and storage places for the railroad.

ARTHUR SCHMIDT Form VI Lower

Helephants, I Mean Elephants

When you talk about elephants you sometimes say helephants.

And when you try to say helephants you say elephants.

If you talk to an elephant and call him an helephant, he will say
I'm not a helephant I'm an elephant.

If you were what ever they are, Would you rather be an elephant than helephant?

> MICHAEL HAMMOND Form III Lower

Duke Marma

There he was, tied to a chain in the yard, two prisoners accompanied him. He was known as Duke Marma and the other two were Count Ishvan and Sir Rumly. None of the three knew why they were there but they would spend their numbered days thinking about it. Duke Marma said he was there because he did not pay his rent which was long overdue. Count Ishvan said he was too old and too useless so they were going to get rid of him. Sir Rumly just kept saying how handsome he was.

One day they came and took Sir Rumly to a room just off the yard. All that Duke Marma and the Count heard was yells, then a dull thud, and blood came trickling out from under the door.

All went well for a week and then they came again and took Count Ishvan. He was old and put up little resistance. Then they took him into the room, no yells were heard, just a sickening thump and more blood came oozing out through cracks in the floor-boards of the room.

Then came the Duke's turn. He did not know when they would take him and the suspense began to build up then came the day. His chain was taken off and he was led to the room. The syncopated beat of his captor's footsteps paralyzed him. Then they reached the room. Inside was a headblock and an axe with dried blood on the blade.

Then his captor said, "I'll give you one more chance to pay your rent." The Duke then concentrated as he had never concentrated before. Then it happened, the big Rhode Island Red, Duke Marma, layed the biggest white egg you have ever seen.

> MICHAEL ELLIOTT Form VII Extra Work

Drama

As a new venture this year the Lower School made Monday, April 16, an evening at the theatre for over a hundred parents.

The Grades 6 and 7 Non-Nuclear Disarmament Committee started the bomb rolling with Ian Hay's 'The Crimson Coco-nut.' Robert, the sole waiter in a somewhat shabby restaurant, is subjected to an alarming series of visitors, ranging from the choleric Jabstick, his eligible daughter and the exceedingly false-nosed Pincher to the infamous bomb-toting Gliserinskis. Yet Bill McWilliams proved imperturbable throughout, aiding the love-birds, humoring the anarchists, dousing the coco-nut, and intermittently causing trouble in china down below whenever he tried to make love to Cook through the speaking-tube. The others supported him enthusiastically: Richard DeCandole was suitably demure, High Swan glamorous; Douglas Kiddell confidently got his man (and woman), David James remembered his umbrella, and the funniest sight of the play was Robert Garven making full use of his height to give the dubious waiter a brotherly hug.

'The Princess and the Woodcutter' (Grades 4 and 5) taught us a serious lesson about the dangers of excessive bread consumption, and like all lessons it was hilarious. Kerry Fuller and Peter McCreath acted well in the difficult title roles, and their voices had a terrific volume, sounding suspiciously like the school choir. As the King and Queen, John Hutchings and Jack Gemmell had a proper escort, but seemed more interested in breakfast than their daughter's happiness. Her Majesty proved how well she could eat. The three suitor princes showed their characters clearly: Bill Glover was monosyllabic, Pat McGee condescended, and Michael Gardner made an excellent fop.

Congratulations to the actors, and our thanks to all behind the scenes who helped to make the evening so enjoyable.

R.C.C. Club Report

The first meeting of the Ravenscourt Coin Collectors Club was held in October. Throughout the year several boys had the opportunity to hold various club offices; president, vice-president, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms.

The first term project was a Canadian Coin Exhibition which was well attended by approximately 120 boys and masters who had read the many posters advertising this event. We hoped many boys would now be better informed regarding the history of our Canadian currency.

The major club activity during the second term was the printing of a coin magazine. We had hoped to continue publishing this magazine, but have become side-tracked by warm weather outdoor sports.

For Parents' Day separate maps of all the continents were drawn by volunteers, then the members brought their coins to school and placed them on the continent from which they had originated.

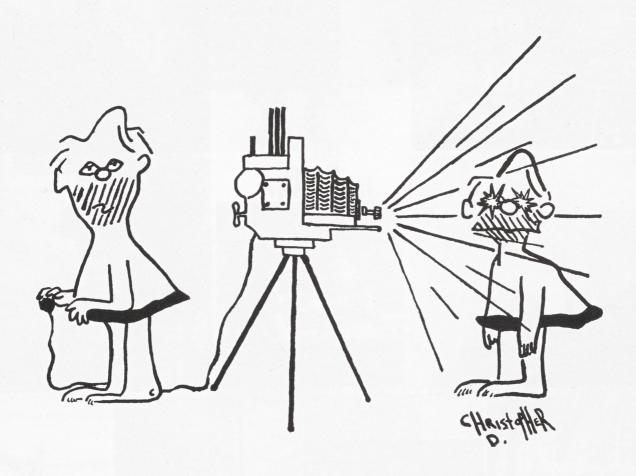
We hope to expand the club's activities next year to include a monthly magazine. All new members are welcomed.



BACK ROW: Fuller, Gardner, J. Hutchings, R. Hutchings, Mr. Gill, Evans, Chown, Patterson, Schmidt, Glover, Jacques.

FRONT ROW: Kellett, Robinson, Gemmell, Boorman, D. MacLean, Bredin, H. Everett, MacPherson. Bracken.

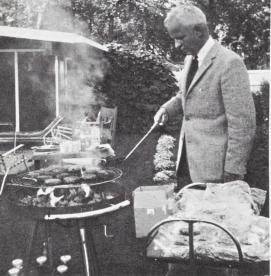
CANDID CAMERA







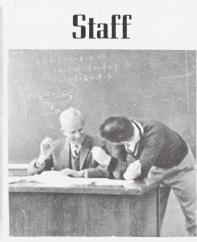


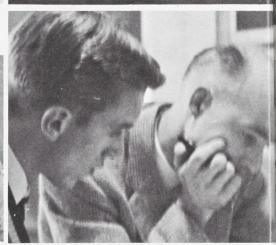






















"After Watermelon Picking"

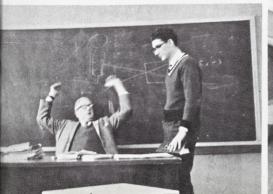


"Happy birthday sweet sixteen!"



"A cadet debt-well paid"

"Smith, you bird brain"





"Classes as usual"



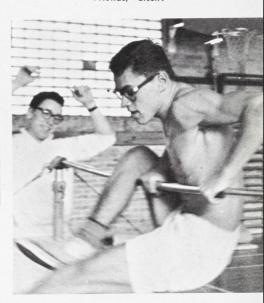
"Stormin' Norman"

The Mightiest Sixth

"First period after break"



"Friends, Vultch?"



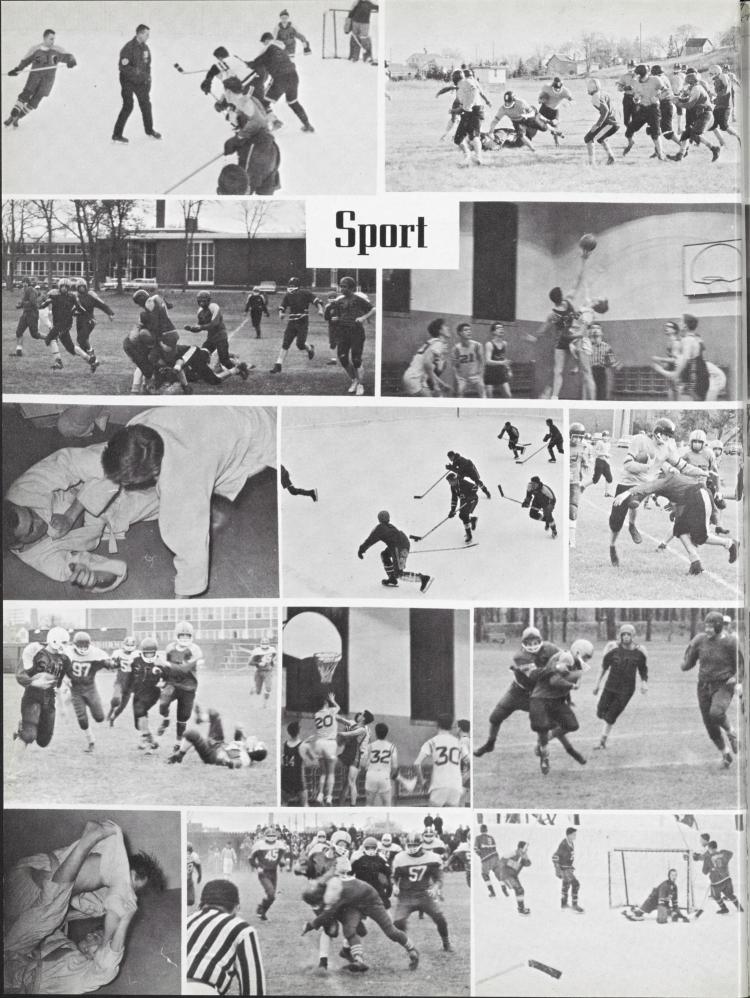
"The Human Muscle"



"Cheeking Ger's Tweek"

"Take it easy, Gord"





















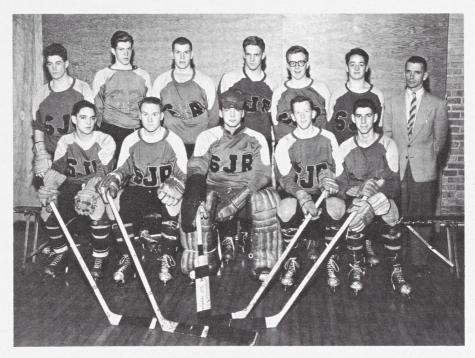








Old Boys' Association



1958 SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: D. Hemphill, D. Kilgour, B. Miller, R. Andison, J. Webb, L. White, Mr. Bredin. FRONT ROW: B. Paget, N. McDermid, J. Botsford, D. McDermid, J. Hutchinson.

Report

The St. John's-Ravenscourt Old Boys' Association last year elected from the ranks of the Winnipeg Old Boys its first slate of officers and council. Since then we have begun what will no doubt soon be an association befitting the present stature of St. John's-Ravenscourt School.

Our activities have centred on the establishment of a sound basis for the organization. Reasonably exhaustive address files of Old Boys were compiled thanks to Mrs. J. F. Waudby and S. A. Searle. Newsletters were sent out to points all over North America. Dues were collected. Even an Old Boys' weekly basketball night was established by the efforts of Old Boy de Jardin.

Probably our most important accomplishment to date is our scholarship fund, which was formed from most of the dues of active members of the Association. The award is to be granted at this year's Prize Giving for the first time, on the basis of need and ability to one student.

We hope the candidates for S.J.R. Old Boys' scholarships and awards will eventually be selected by committees of Old Boys in cities. The funds for these different awards would then be raised by these respective chapters of the Association. Such pros-

pects would give purpose and direction to the cities and universities where we are strongly represented.

The basis of such future plans obviously requires a growing participation by alumni. Consequently those of us, like you and I, who believe that amidst many distractions our allegiance to our school is worthy of development, must stir up our less zealous classmates.

It is in this area of instilling enthusiasm that this year's graduates, while perhaps over exposed to the school at the moment, can greatly assist the Association. We very much hope you will act as an active stratum of interest, especially in these formative years of our Association.

Next year's Executive will probably be elected in the early fall. It will have plenty of scope for this year's officers have, in fact, only made a start. Next year's assistance by Mr. Hammond, who is now an employee of the school and has undertaken to assist with promotion and co-ordination of the Association, coupled with the active interest of Old Boys, should bring the new group great success. We wish them well.

Yours truly, DAVID KILGOUR, President.

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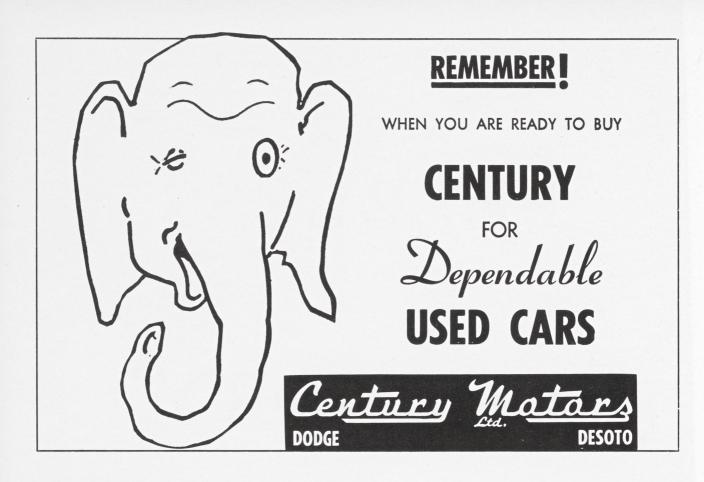
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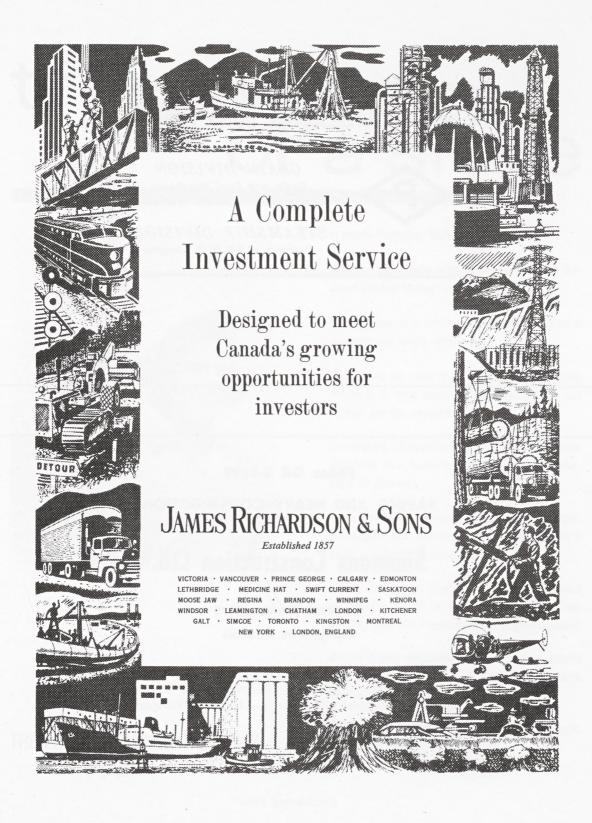
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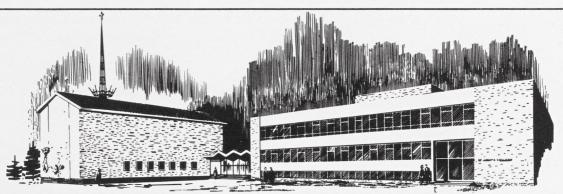


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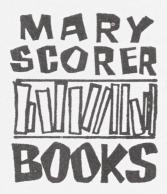
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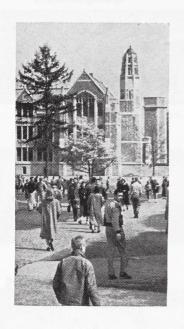
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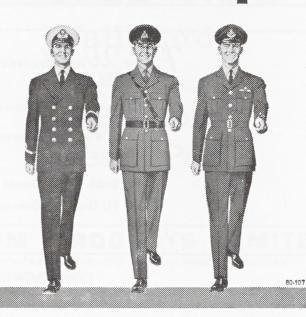
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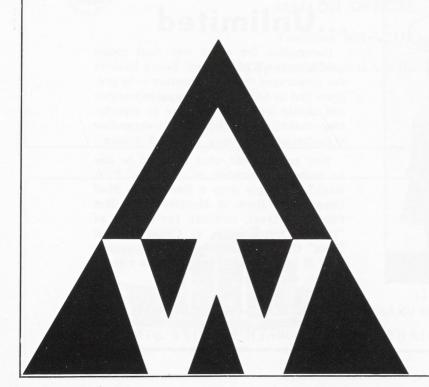
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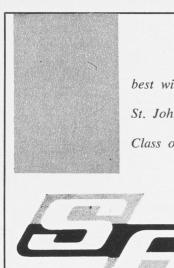
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FARQUAR, William FERGUSON, Colin FERGUSON, David FERRERO, Garry FLINTOFT, Ross FOLINSBEE, John FOLINSBEE, John FRANCE, John FRANCE, John FRANKLIN, Anthony FRASER, Clark FREED, Sam FRITH, Scott FULDER, Kerry FULLER, Kerry	Canada Trust Co. Winnipeg 221 Waverley St. Winnipeg 221 Waverley St. Winnipeg 221 Waverley St. Winnipeg 10516-132 Street, Edmonton 72 Kingsway Avenue, Winnipeg 11711 Edinboro Road, Edmonton 11711 Edinboro Road, Edmonton 1186 Waverley St., Winnipeg 130 Waterloo Street, Winnipeg Ste. 25, 53 Carlton 629 Waverley Street, Winnipeg 300 Bredin Drive, East Kildonan Park Terr., 2395 Portaga Ave., Wpg. 149 Academy Road, Winnipeg 283 Waterloo St. Winnipeg
GARDINER, Gordon GARDNER, Michael GARVEN, Robert GEMMELL, John GEORGE, David GIBBS, Giles GLOVER, Bill GOLIGHTLY, Grant GOODMAN, Douglas GOLOMAN, Douglas GRAY, William GRAY, William GREATEX, Jonathan GREENE, Peter GREENE, Peter GREENHAUS, Gordon	743 Wellington Crescent. Winnipeg 743 Wellington Crescent. Winnipeg 501 Sprague Street, Winnipeg 141 Montrose Street, Winnipeg 140 Servent Street, Winnipeg 140 Toronto Crescent, Edmonton 140 Toronto Crescent, Edmonton 140 Mission Indian Springs, Man. 1418 Montrose Street, Winnipeg 140 Montrose Street, Winnipeg 140 Servent Winnipeg 140 Servent Winnipeg 1506 Assiniboine Avenue, Winnipeg
HAMMOND, Michael HAMMOND, Peter HARRISON, Spencer HARRISON, Spencer HARTLEY, Michael HARTWIG, Brian HEFFELFINGER, Park HEFFELFINGER, Totten HETHERINGTON, Richard HOSIE, Alex HUGGARD, Rick HUNTER, Peter HUTCHINGS, John HUTCHINGS, Richard ISBISTER, James	2416 Assiniboine Crescent 1190 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg 1190 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg 201 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 9123 108th Street, Edmonton, Alta, 312 Wildwood Park, Winnipeg 315 Hosmer Blvd, Winnipeg 315 Hosmer Blvd, Winnipeg 1587 Wolseley Avenue, Winnipeg 1487 Wolseley Avenue, Winnipeg 1488 Tork, Saskatoon, Sask, 1988 Brock Street, Winnipeg 198 Brock Street, Winnipeg 151 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg
JACQUES, Robert JAMES, David JESSIMAN, Duncan JESSIMAN, Robert JEWELL, Barry JONES, Peter	29 Ruskin Row, Winnipeg 336 Oxford Street, Winnipeg 363 Kingston Crescent, Winnipeg 363 Kingston Crescent, Winnipeg 3722-44th Ave, Red Deer, Alta. Box 147 Calwin P.O., Calgary
KANTOR, Ronald KARTZMARK, Richard KELLETT, Sandy KUDELL, John KUDDELL, John KUDDELL, Stopert KUDDELL, Robert KUDDELL, Robert KULGOUR, Donald KULGOUR, John KING, Robin KIRBY, John	218 Roslyn Road, Winnipeg R R. No. 1, Lockport, Man. 424 Hosmer Blvd., Winnipeg St. John's Ravenscourt School St. John's Ravenscourt School St. John's Ravenscourt School St. John's Ravenscourt School 201 Drop's Ravenscourt School 201 Drop's Ravenscourt School 201 Drop's Ravenscourt School 201 Drop's Ravenscourt School 202 Bloom's Ravenscourt School 203 Sala Standard School 204 Victoria Street, Winnipeg 214 Victoria Crescent, Winnipeg
LACOSKI, Richard LADIN, Jed LADIN, Jed LARD, Datrell LAMB, Craig LAUDER, Allan LAUDER, Rick LAY, Richard LEACH, Paul LEDERMAN, John LEDERMAN, Robert LESTER Kavirw LESTER Kavirw	344 Selkirk Avenue, Winnipeg 650 Waverley Street, Winnipeg 184 Waterloo Street, Winnipeg 1731-12th Avenue, N.W. Calgary 82 Douglas Park Road, St. James 82 Douglas Park Road, St. James 629 Westminster Avenue, Winnipeg 33 Wexford Street 160 Elm Street, Winnipeg 140 Victoria Crescent 141 Juhn Victoria Crescent 151 Juhn Stavenscourt School St. John's Ravenscourt School St. John's Ravenscourt School

LINDSAY, Peter	225 Dromore Avenue, Winnipeg 225 Dromore Avenue, Winnipeg 54 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg Nanton, Alberta Nanton, Alberta 54 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 66 Queenston Street, Winnipeg aygreen Inn, Ltd., Norway House, Man.
LITTLE, George	Nanton, Alberta
LITTLE, Peter LLOYD, Derek	54 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 66 Queenston Street, Winnipeg
LOW, GeorgePl	aygreen Inn, Ltd., Norway House, Man.
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MacKENZIE, Kim MacLEAN, Douglas	10131 Clifton Place, Edmonton 292 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg
MACLEAN, Gordon	292 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 47 Ash Street, Winnipeg
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McGEE, John McGEE, Patrick	192 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 192 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg
McGEE, Tom McMORRIS, Ivan	192 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 345 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg
McPHERSON, Scott McPHERSON, Stuart	182 Oxford Street, Winnipeg 111 Park Blvd., Winnipeg 265 Sharne Blvd. St. James
McWILLIAMS, Bill MERRIHEW, Mason	68 Ash Street, Winnipeg 920 Palmerson Avenue, Winnipeg
MITCHELL, Chat MITCHELL, Norman	112 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 5124 Skyline Drive, Minneapolis
MORIN, Terry	444 Leland Avenue, Fort William, Ont.
NEAL, David	66 Queenston Street, Winnipeg aygreen Inn, Ltd., Norway House, Man. 50 Guelph Street, Winnipeg 127 Keating Avenue, Winnipeg 244 Kingsway Avenue, Winnipeg 244 Kingsway Avenue, Winnipeg 245 Kingsway Avenue, Winnipeg 252 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 252 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 47 Ash Street, Winnipeg 47 Ash Street, Winnipeg 37 Ash Street, Winnipeg 38 Ash Street, Winnipeg 45 Ash Street, Winnipeg 17 Ash Street, Winnipeg 17 Oxford Street, Winnipeg 17 Oxford Street, Winnipeg 17 Ash Street, Winnipeg 17 Ash Street, Winnipeg 182 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 182 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 182 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 182 Oxford Street, Winnipeg 183 Ash Street, Winnipeg 184 Skyline Drive, Winnipeg 184 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 185 Sharpe Blvd., St. James 184 Ash Street, Winnipeg 184 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 185 Sharpe Blvd., St. James 184 Ash Street, Winnipeg 184 Harvard Avenue, Winnipeg 185 Sharpe Blvd., Winnipeg 185 South Drive, Winnipeg 753 South Drive,
NEAL, James NICHOLS, David	753 South Drive, Winnipeg 753 South Drive, Winnipeg 750 South Drive, Winnipeg 750 South Drive, Winnipeg 802 Ilylwyld Crescent, Saskatoon
NANSON, John	802 Ilylwyld Crescent, Saskatoon
OLSON, Robert OPFERMAN, Charles	442-6th Ave., South, Kenora, Ont. 627 South Drive, Winnipeg 627 South Drive, Winnipeg 615-5th St. S., Kenora, Ont. 12 Ruskin Row, Winnipeg
OSLER Sanford	615-5th St. S., Kenora, Ont.
PARKER, Randall	2004 Corydon Avenue, Winnipeg
PATERSON, Charles PATERSON, John	122 Grenfell Blvd., Winnipeg 122 Grenfell Blvd., Winnipeg
POOLE, Edward PROUSE, Douglas	5515 River Avenue, Red Deer, Alta. 72 Niagara Street Winnings
PURDY, David PUTTOCK, Roger	2004 Corydon Avenue, Winnipeg 122 Grenfell Blvd, Winnipeg 122 Grenfell Blvd, Winnipeg White River, Ont. 5515 River Avenue, Red Deer, Alta. 72 Niagara Street, Winnipeg 5904 Wooster Ave, Los Angeles, Cal. 131 Waterloo Avenue, Winnipeg
RAMSAY, James	131 Waterloo Avenue, Winnipeg 111 Handsart Blvd, Winnipeg 111 Handsart Blvd, Winnipeg 111 Handsart Blvd, Winnipeg 111 Handsart Blvd, Winnipeg 112 Handsart Blvd, Winnipeg 1362 Mathers Bay E. Winnipeg 1362 Mathers Bay E. Winnipeg 1368 Forck Street, Winnipeg 1368 Hold Crescent, Winnipeg 1369 Roblin Blvd, Charleswood 136 Middlegate, Winnipeg 136 Middlegate, Winnipeg 136 Grenfell Blvd, Winnipeg 136 Grenfell Blvd, Winnipeg 136 Shiagara Street, Winnipeg 136 Shiagara Street, Winnipeg 137 Niagara Street, Winnipeg 138 Niagara Street, Winnipeg 139 Cambridge Street, Winnipeg 149 Queenston Street, Winnipeg 140 Queenston Street, Winnipeg 141 Lyndale Drive, Norwood 141 Lyndale Drive, Norwood 142 Waterloo Street
RAMSAY, Tom RAMSAY, William	111 Handsart Blvd., Winnipeg 111 Handsart Blvd., Winnipeg
REIMER, Garry	48 Roslyn Crescent, Winnipeg 1362 Mathers Bay E., Winnipeg 386 Brook Street Winnipeg
RICHARDSON, David	484 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg 484 Wellington Crescent. Winnipeg
RICHARDSON, James	5209 Roblin Blvd., Charleswood 5209 Roblin Blvd., Charleswood
ROBERTS, Hugh	115 Girton Blvd., Winnipeg 206 Grenfell Blvd. Winnipeg
ROBINSON, Douglas	785 Niagara Street, Winnipeg 785 Niagara Street, Winnipeg
RODGER, Nicholas	299 Cambridge Street, Winnipeg 299 Cambridge Street, Winnipeg 140 Outgoned Street, Winnipeg
ROSTOKER, Jerry RUTHERFORD Michael	716 Imperial Way, Calgary 411 Lyndale Drive, Norwood
SANDERS, Robert	411 Lyndale Drive, Norwood 280 Waterloo Street, Winnipeg 883 Kebir Place, Winnipeg 41 King Gakdean Blvd., Winnipeg 41 King Gakdean Blvd., Winnipeg 420 Waverley Street, Winnipeg 200 Waverley Street, Winnipeg 301 Fale Avenue, Winnipeg 930 Beaverbrook Street, Winnipeg 1322 Wolseley Avenue, Winnipeg 1322 Wolseley Avenue, Winnipeg 500 Waterloo Street, Winnipeg 860 Scotland Avenue, Winnipeg 23 St Ruttan Bay, Winnipeg 23 St Ruttan Bay, Winnipeg 23 St Ruttan Bay, Winnipeg 25 Quot Street, Winnipeg 26 Street, Winnipeg 27 Street, Winnipeg 28 Street, Winnipeg 29 Oxford Street, Winnipeg 520 Oxford Street, Winnipeg Manitoba Sanatorium, Ninette 958 Holly Avenue, Winnipeg Manitoba Sanatorium, Ninette 958 Holly Avenue, Winnipeg 318 Iowa Avenue, Colorado Springs, Col. 318 Iowa Avenue, Colorado Springs, Col. 318 Iowa Avenue, Colorado Springs, Col. 318 Iowa Street, Winnipeg 657 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg 3001 Roblin Blvd., Winnipeg
SANFORD, Guy SAUNDERS, John	883 Kebir Place, Winnipeg 191 Oakdean Blvd., Winnipeg
SCHMIDT, Arthur SCHMIDT, Paul	200 Waverley Street, Winnipeg 200 Waverley Street, Winnipeg
SCHOEMPERLEN, Jim SCOLLIN, John	351 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg 930 Beaverbrook Street, Winnipeg
SHEPERD, James SHORE, James	1322 Wolseley Avenue, Winnipeg 50 Waterloo Street. Winnipeg
SIMMONS, Lloyd SMITH, Gary	860 Scotland Avenue, Winnipeg 25 Ruttan Bay, Winnipeg
SMITH, John SPRAGUE, David	233 Lindsay Street, Winnipeg 315 Dromore Avenue, Winnipeg
SQUIRE, Peter	621 South Drive, Winnipeg 520 Oxford Street. Winnipeg
STEWART, Peter STINSON, Allan	201 Handsart Blvd., Winnipeg Manitoba Sanatorium, Ninette
STOVEL, Carl	1318 Iowa Avenue, Colorado Springs, Col. 318 Iowa Avenue, Colorado Springs, Col.
SULLIVAN, Barry SWAN, Hugh	1320 Riverdale Avenue, Calgary 657 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg
TAYLOR, William	3001 Roblin Blvd., Winnipeg
TILLENIUS, Homer	121 Parkside Drive, St. James 80 Cobourg Avenue. Winnipeg
TRUELOVE, Paul TRUELOVE, Patrick	1209 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg 1209 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg
TRUELOVE, Simon	3001 Roblin Blvd., Winnipeg 11121-90th Avenue, Edmonton 121 Parkside Drive, St. James 80 Cobourg Avenue, Winnipeg 1209 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg 1209 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg 1209 Hellington Crescent, Winnipeg 130 Handsart Blvd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Road, Winnipeg
VINCENT. Paul	307 Dromore Avenue, Winnipeg
WALTON, Micheal	154 Oak Street, Winnipeg
WASHINGTON, Keith	208 Kings Drive, Winnipeg 14712-97a Street, Edmonton 208 Brook Street Winnipeg
	208 Brock Street, Winnipeg
WEBSTER, William WEINSTEIN, Sidney	121-8th Ave. West, Melville, Sask.
WEBSTER, William WEINSTEIN, Sidney WELLS, Christopher WHYTE, Garry	121-8th Ave. West, Melville, Sask. 131 Niagara Street, Winnipeg Pilot Mound, Man
WEBSTER, William WEINSTEIN, Sidney WELLS, Christopher WHYTE, Garry WIEBE, Randolph WIEBE, Tim WILLS, Fried	154 Oak Street, Winnipeg 208 Kings Drive, Winnipeg 14712-97a Street, Edmonton 208 Brock Street, Winnipeg 208 Brock Street, Winnipeg 121-8th Ave. West, Melville, Sakk, 131 Niagara Street, Winnipeg Fill South Drive 616 South Drive Government House, Winnipeg 431 Roxborough Ave., Ottawa, Ont. 80 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg

